ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1887,

SALE

MPORTANT

The more the season ad-

vances the cheaper we sell the

We call particular attention

to the White Goods Remnants.

An immense lot of desirable

White Goods will be offered at

JUST HALF PRICE

ON FRIDAY.

ON SECOND FLOOR.

wford octagon cor-in full bloom. It's ndow in America, of the biggest bariggest House-Furment in the unibeautifully chased to \$15; big block

are selling out at cost price on account of going to Paris for new goods that we have to make room for. Also a large assertment of JARDINIERES that are marked down at a very low figure.

Bouquets that were \$1.50 reduced to 75 cents.

Bouquets that were 25 cents reduced to 15 cents.

Mme. F. JACQUEMIN,

615 Olive st., next to Barr's.

Red Raspberries, 10c.

THE POPULAR

LUNCH ROOMS,

118 N. FOURTH STREET,

718 NORTH BROADWAY.

(INCORPORATED.)

This is the ONLY Institute o

DR. H. NEWLAND,

1205 CHOUTEAU AV.

712 OLIVE STREET,

Lemonade,

ts; lamps from 25 upholstered, nickel nmed top, all the ngs, \$7.50, and you er \$12 at any other nust come between t for \$7.50; after ). Wooden water croquet sets, 85 Pure Milk, :: 5c. West India rustic baskets, 10 cents: ss baskets, travelr a quarter; big baskets, a dollar: Ice Cream, : : 10c. d' English china newest shapes, annd floral decorateen dollar sets, at DELICATESSEN shoppers to-mory only. Refrigeraprovements, \$7.25 gest size willow 35 cents; the new water cooler, charallon at \$1.35, two t to introduce 'em; skel-plate copperandle tea kettle at on price, \$1.50- PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE

erybody's eye, alas the new twin--table, high gasoall late improveselling at \$10.50, 9 \$12.50 for. The nd colored glass fluted ice-cream d the triple and d silverware at s; wire door and heapest in town; song; everything of house-furnishted in the great which looks for veritable Turk-

CRAURD & CO. W LEARN TO LIVE. fort First

Then Luxury.

Yes, McNichols never is best.

Yes, McNichols never is set to help those who sale themselves. You have to the set to the

PROF. MATHEWS' DYE WORKS.
No. 312 OLIVE TREET.
Gentlemen's Clothing Cleanes, itered and Repaired in best style. Orders by expressromptly attended to

ICHY.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES TENHAM ACADEMY, Che

ST. CHARLES, MO. ar will open September 21. Advantages un-t in the West. Early application necessary rooms. For catalogue, etc., address REV. ROBERT IRWIN, D. D., President.

SUMMER RESORTS.

**LONG BRANCH** West End Hotel.

# We have ou hand a large assortment of ready-trimmed HATS, BONNETS and BOUQUETS OF FLOWERS, which we

-FRIDAY

All our Short Lengths of Sateer at half price. All our Short Lengths of Calicoen

at half price. All our Short Lengths of Crinkled

All our Short Lengths of Dress Goods at half price. All our Short Lengths of White

Goods at half price. All our Short Lengths of Table Linens at half price.

Embroideries at half price. Lot Children's Full Regular-Made Ribbed Cotton Hose at 10c and 15c; marked down from

25c and 35c. Lot Ladies' Brilliante Lisle-Thread Hose, 33c; marked down from

## BARGAIN DAY FRIDAY who expect their confinement are under the care of regular physi-cians and trained nurses.

CHEMISE

Attention. Cutters.



Shirt-Maker Blades and Handles

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! ing! Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c. MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75c; pint

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av. Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House.

\$400 SAVED

CASOLINE STOVE 1-BURNER LOW STOVE......\$3.00 | 2-BURNER HIGH STOVE.....\$10.00 | 2-BURNER HIGH STOVE......\$10.00 | 3-BURNER HIGH STOVE......\$10.00 | 12.00

WESTERN STOVE MANUF'G CO., 1118 Olive St.

The J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. The Cheapest House in the city to buy FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES

and HOUSEHOLD GOODS on Monthly Payments at Lowest Cash Prices PIANOS, ORGANS, FOLDING BEDS, GASOLINE STOVES and ICE-BOXES, 1111, 1113 and 1115 FRANKLIN AV. Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

## Grain

2, 21 and 3 Bushel.

Buena Vista, Cumberland, Grocers',

Rock City, Nashville, Stark.

Sam'l C. Davis & Co.

# MAY BE DEFEATED.

ANDLORDS' VIGOROUS FIGHT AGAINST THE LAND BILL. he Egyptian Muddle-Address of Loyal

Irish Catholics to Queen Victoria—Em peror William to Go to Gastein—A Proosed Demonstration in Favor of Gen

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, June 30.—Political interest at this oment centers around the land bill. The Drange clique is hard at work endeavoring to rsuade Salisbury that it strikes a fatal blow at the landlords' interests, and should be given up. The Premier, who is always inclined to take the old Tory view on the land question, and if his opinions were taken, the Govern nent would probably decide to drop the neasure. Against this, however, the Unionist leaders, notably Hartington and Chamber-lain, are protesting very strongly. They felt their credit at stake for the land legislation of the Government, and its abandonment would leave them without a shred of cover for their support of Salisbury. The chances are that their emphatic representations will carry the day, but the bill has been again postponed. Its introduction at the tail end of the exhausted session promises badly for its suc-

Reports from Constantinopie are a little nore favorable to-day. The great now is with the struggie weak, Abdul Hamid, willing to sign anything unless he gets gression. There is a strong feeling here against this. Salisbury, though deeply anti-Russian, will probably refuse to do anything of the kind. An important fact is whether France or Russia is leading the anti-English cabal. If it is France, England might afford to despise the whole movement, but if it is Russia, the affair is dangerous in the extreme.

Americans are firm and the other markets

## England.

LOYAL IRISH CATHOLICS LONDON, June 30.-A number of loyal Irish Catholics, including the Earl of Fingall, the Earl of Granard, the Earl of Kenmare, Lord Fitzgerald, Lord DeFreyne, Lord Bellew, Lord Emly, the O'Connor Don, Sir George Errington and others who attended the jubilee cere monies in London, have sent to the Queen an

THE TIMES AND THE LEAGUE. where the National League operates ought to clauses of the crimes act. It would be abso could transfer its operations to adjacent coun

Canon Wilberforce arrived at Southampton to-day on the steamer Saale from New York. He is much improved in health.

QUEEN KAPIOLANI. Oneen Kaniolant of Hawaii will sail fo SENTENCED TO DEATH.

The Captain and three seamen of the Britis bark, Lady Douglass, which arrived here May 21 from Gascoyne, W. A., have been sentence o death for murdering a Malay sailor on the voyage. Their defense was that the Malay was a fanatic and his conduct a constant menace to the safety of the ship and crew. THE COUNT OF PARIS.

The Count of Paris has urged his friends on the Isle of Jersey to refrain from all exhibi ions savoring of agitation or intrigue during his visit there, for fear the English Radicals

## Ireland.

BASE PARTY PURPOSES. DUBLIN, June 30 .- United Ireland charges that Prime Minister Salisbury is using the son of the Prince of Wales, who are now in Ire land, for the basest party purposes.

## Mexico.

HEAVY RAINS. CITY OF MEXICO, June 29, via Galveston June 30.—Very heavy rains continue and some of the outlying suburbs are badly inundated The need of a system of drainage for the valley and city becomes more apparent each year, as

the streets during the heavy afternoon rains are hardly passable.

THE NEW CUSTOMS TARIFF. The new customs tariff and reformed in ternal revenue system will go into effect on ose to give a banquet to Minister-of-Finance Dublan in recognition of the interest he has taken in improving the condition of the commerce of the country. The dinner is likely to be given by representative merchant all nationalities. The new customs tariff is regarded as a great improvement and is likely to stimulate trade with the United States. The new postal treaty with the United States also becomes operative on Friday, and under this treaty American merchants may easily build up retail trade here, as the law permits packages of merehandise of two kilogrammes to come in subject to prompt

GEN. BOULANGER. Paris, June 30.—The Republique Francais accuses Gen. Boulanger of political intriguing It says Gen. Ferron was wise to shorten his maneuvers by appointing him to an active command. A demonstration in favor of Boulanger is being organized for the National Fete on July 14, in celebration of the fall of

BERLIN, June 30.—The Burgomaster of Gastein has been officially informed that the Emperor will arrive there on July 25.

## RED RIVER VALLEY RAILBOAD

IPEG, Manitoba, June 30.—The contrac construction of the Red River Valley mence at once. Government bonds for a mil brokers. There is great enthusiasm in the city over the result.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 30.—Sir Charles Tuper left Ottawa to-day for Halifax, and will sail for England in about ten days. It is understood that Sir Charles has reconsidered his intention to resign and will retain, for the present, the office of Canadian High Commis-

ELEVATOR BURNED. TRENTON, Ontario, June 30 .- Robertson's elevator and a small storehouse adjoining were burned to-day. Loss, \$12,000; insurance

### THE TALMAGE FUNEBAL.

Railroad Men Arrange to Participate Beautiful Floral Designs.

terday afternoon to consider the death of A. A. Talmage, Vice-President and General Manager of the Wabash Western Road, appointed a committee on funeral eeremonies. That committee consisted of C. B. Adams, Chairman; Geo. S. Grover, C. S. Crane, E. H. Coffin, H. H. Wellman, E. B. Pryor, L. A. Ford, H. A. Morsman, J. S. Goodrich, R. G. Butler, H. L. Magee, A. W. Dickinson, C. F. Meek, A. W. Quackenbush and John Lange. The committee met this morning and appointed two sub-committees, a committee on transportation composed of L. A. Fuller and E. H. Coffin, and a committee on regalia, H. H. Wellman. It was agreed that the employes of the Wabash, or as many of them as can be spared, should attend the funeral Saturday in a body, and that the officers and employes of other roads be invited to join them. C. B. Adams was appointed Grand Marshal and authorized to appoint twenty-five aides. A circular will be issued this afternoon giving details of the arrangements made. The employes will meet at Sixth and Locust streets in the Equitable Building at 8 a. m. Saturday. Here each will receive a crepe badge and a black band to be worn on his left arm. At 3:30 the employes leave Sixth and Locust streets for Grand avenue. At 9 o'clock the line will be formed on Delmar avenue, the right resting on Grand avenue, and at 9:15 the procession will move to the house. At 10 o'clock the remains will be escorted to the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the funeral services will be held. At the conclusion of the services the escort will dismount and again proceed on foot to the gate of the cemetery, where the escort will dismount and again proceed on foot to the gate of the cemetery, where the escort will be to the gate of the cemetery, where the escort will be to the most elaborate ever seen at the obsequies of any of St. Louis' distinguished citizens. The general offices of the Wabash have given orders for a design tweive feet in length. It will represent the locomotive, No. 1167, which always drew Mr. Talmage's private car, "fergen Point," entering a tunnel. One half the car will be shown with the observatory at t Manager of the Wabash Western Road, ap-

The list of pall-bearers will be ready to

election.

The funeral sermon will be delivered by Rev. D. C. Marquis of Chicago. Dr. Marquis was pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church of this city at the time Mr. Talmage was one of the congregation of that church.

Jack McAuliffe and "Jem" Carney Will Fight for the World's Championship. Boston, June 30.-A meeting of the friends of "Jack" McAuliffe, light-weight champion of America, and "Jem" Carney, light-weight champion of England, occurred in this city to-day to arrange a match for the light-weight championship of the world. Both were present to sign the articles of agreement, which stipulate that the fight will be to a finish with skin-tight gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern. The battle will be for \$2,500 a side and is to take place between the 1st and 6th day of October next, within 300 miles of Boston.

The sporting editor of the Globe was appointed temporary stake-holder. Carney leaves Boston to-day for Europe for a short trip. He will go into active training for the match under "Patsay" Sheppard. The winner is to be entitled to the honor of the lightweight championship of the world. champion of England, occurred in this

## HE SLEPT ON THE STEPS

While Threves Walked Away With His Watch and Chain.

At 4:15 this morning, while Dr. James S. Reed of No. 1544 Chouteau avenue was sleep ing on the steps of the Westliche Post building, on Broadway and Market street, his pockets were picked of a gold watch and chain, a pocketbook containing \$1.05 and some other articles. Officers Doyle and McGrath chased the thieves, Sylvester Power, allas James Smith and James Burns, and overtook them at Fourth and Wainut streets. All the stolen property except the pocket-book which they had thrown away at Fourth and Market streets was found on them. A warrant for grand larceny was issued against both men.

## A LOVING PAIR,

Henry Knox Explains Why He Stabbed His Wife Mollie. Henry Knox and his wife Mollie, both col

ternoon in the patrol-wagon. They had a fight, which resulted in Henry inflicting an nght, which resulted in heary innerting an ugly gash on Mollie's right arm. After her injury had been dressed both were locked up on cross-charges of disturbing the peace. Henry was very angry at police interference with his domestic affairs, and as they were being hustied back into the holdover, said:

"I guess she's my wife, an' I kin cut her all ter pieces ef I wanter."

"Yes, you can, honey," coincided Mollie.

Merchants' Terminal Congratulations. The following telegram was received this norning from Columbia, Mo., by Seth W.Cobb

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

## STREET SPRINKLING.

DISCUSSION OF THE WAYS AND MEANS FOR INAUGURATING THE SYSTEM.

consideration of the appropriation of the

Police Department. Mr. Sullivan: That's where the fight comes. Mr. Stone: Five detectives, 100 patrolmen and twenty additional sergeants are asked for. ee for \$38,250, which will admit of an increase of forty patrolmen and ten sergeants. The Council has stricken off this estimate and deif we want to put the sprinkling plan into operation this year, which in my ake the work, we cannot allow this estimate. Mr. Clark: I think the increase of the Police

he made several unfriendly refers
to the project of enacting the ordin
and was twice reminded by Delegate 8
that he had voted for the sprinkling ordin
and was bound to enforce its provisi
Weisenburger replied: "Not by
feet." He favors all the incre
asked by the Police Department a
any other expenditure, and especially a
the sprinkling project. Mr. Clark, who sp
for the Police Department, says he is in fo
f street sprinkling, but he first wants to
\$38,250 appropriated for increasing the p
force. After this he will favor any econo
means to secure the money for starting
sprinkling system. The session to-day, it
a. m. till ip. m., was occupied in com
ing the estimates and expenditures.
recommendations will be voted on to-mor

## AT THE CITY HALL,

Mayor Francis Issues His Permits for the Fourth-Municipal Notes.

Before the Mayor's office opened this morning a leng line of patriotic youths, who pro-lose to noisily celebrate the Fourth of July, pose to noisily celebrate the Fourth of July, awaited His Honor. When Mayor Francis arrived he had a stack of bonds awaiting his signature and doubting his ability to discharge the duties before him, established Mike Doran, the page in the private office to issue the permits for displays of fire-works on the Fourth. It was noon before the first break was made in the line of applicants. This afternoon a new crowd of youngsters were on hand to obtain permits.

The Mound City Railroad Company took out a permit to-day to rebuild their stables at Parnell street and St. Louis avenue at a cost

Seersuckers at half price.

All our Short Lengths of Laces and

Lot Children's Black Silk Hose, 25 to 50c; only half price.

Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

O dozen splendid Chemise; good muslin; well made; full size; felled seams; corded band and sleeves; front tucked in clusters; For 25 Cents on Friday.

SHORT DRESSES dor, French Cambric Short Dresses; pleated

CHILDREN'S

nd neck and shavest regular 35-For 15 Cents on Friday.

Special Bargains and Job Lots In Every Department

## DAY FRIDAY.

Franklin Avenue and Union Market. Oldest Established House in the City.

posite the Court-House.

The for sale the Largest and finest stock in the onsisting of Diamonds. Watches, fine Jewelry, at Wedding Rings. Silverware, fine Clocks, and Field Glasses, Music Boxes, Musical, and Justical Instruments, Stenographs, eaded Walking-caues, Silk Umbrellas, plain and Poker Checks, Playing-cards, Guns, Re-

BEN WALKER

FOR SALE S. W. COR. 6th MARKET STREETS. WRITE OR APPLY FOR PARTICULARS.

Catarrhal Dangers. To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep head clear, brain active and free from pain or che; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the deliate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To pur chase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-falling.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT and one IMPROVED INHALES, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00.

POTTER DRUG-& CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

ACHE! ACHE! ACHE!

THE EMPEROR GOING TO EMS. London, June 30.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard says: "Emperor William will start for Ems on Wednesday next. He will sojourn there three weeks, going thence to Gastein by way of Munich, and afterward to

## BELLEVILLE.

AN ELOPING COUPLE FROM CARONDELET

ties Joseph Roy Encountered cying to Marry Pretty Della Aged 15 Years—The Young cturn to Carondelet to Be Mar-rument in the Little Case.

license until proof was given him that the young lady had really attained her nineteenth year. The couple then departed, but came back in about an hour accompanied by two young men who were introduced to Mr. Rhein by Roy as Miss Gomache's brothers. asserted that the young lady age, and said the marriage with Roy would be perfectly agreeable to the family. Mr. Rhein's sumpleions were not eny dispelled by this testimony, and he inaddress of the young lady's ir he would telegraph him and if he gave his consent the license would be issued. The address of Miss Gomache's father was furnished and the telegram sent. Late last night Sheriff Ragiand received the follow-

was furnished and the telegram sent. Late last night Sheriff Ragiand received the following telegram:

"Hold C. J. Roy and Delia Gomache. FWill be there to morrow." EDWARD GOMACHE.

Mr. Gomache was evidently under the impression that Mr. Rhein was the Sheriff, and hence sent the telegram to the Sheriff instead of the County Clerk. Sheriff Ragiand knew nothing of the case, but when he arrived at his office this morning Mr. Edward Gomache, the girl's brother, who answered the telegram sent to his father was waiting for him. The matter was explained by him to Sheriff Ragiand and the couple were then hunted up. They were found staying at the residence of a citizen with whom Roy was acquainted. Young Gomache had an interview with his sister and told the Sheriff that he need trouble himself no further in the matter. A couple of hours afterward County-Clerk Ehein, who had been informed of the telegram received by the Sheriff, was somewhat astounded when the couple, secompanied by the girl's brother, again entered his office. They again requested that a license be issued. The brother said that his sister was only if years of age, but his parents would give their consent to her marriage with Roy. After the telegram he had sent to the Sheriff, this sudden change of feeling seemed rather strange. Mr. Rhein refused fiatly to issue the license. Young Gomache then said that they would go to St. Louis, where a license would be procured and the ceremony be parformed by the Catholic priest in Carondelet, where they lived. The trio remained in the city until the lo'clock train and then departed for St. Louis.

The Little Assassination Case.

The examination of Wm. Little on the charge sumed this morning, all the testimony being in. The defense made a proposition to in. The defense made a proposition to submit the case without argument. This was not agreed to by the prosecution. States. Attorney Holden delivered the opening address. He briefly reviewed the evidence and said that in view of the testimony of Mrs. Begole Jessie Little, Jessie Foss and Ella Foss, who swore positively that it was Little who fired the shot, there was nothing for 'Squire Guentz to do but bind the defendant over. Mr. Holden was followed by Mr. Hay for the defense, who spoke for a comple of hours. He said that the testimony of the witnesses brought forward by the defense established a clear alibifor the defendant. The witnesses for the prosecution, he alleged, had committed a scandalous, wicked, malicious, viluand victous perjury. Mr. Cockerell for the defense, and Mr. Halbert for the defense, and the twas late this afternoon when the arguments were concluded.

Judge Barnes of Arizona Territory Renders

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30,-The Surveyo General of Arizona Territory has sent to the General Land Office a copy of the decision of Judge Barnes of Arizona in the case of the United States vs. Colin Cameron, a suit brought to compel the removal of fences upon public land. The defense set up that the land was embraced in the claimed limits of the De la Zanja private land grant. This grant is claimed unsured to the position of the private land grant. This grant is claimed unsured to the province of t braced in the claimed limits of the De la Zanja private land grant. This grant is claimed under a purchase of four square leagues from the Mexican Government. Grant-holders claim sixteen square leagues. The fences are upon the larger quantity. The court ruled upon the larger quantity. The court ruled upon the question of what constitues a claim that reserves land, until Congress passed upon it, and said it was the claim described in the title papers and not the claim alleged by petitions for confirmation, and that if the petitions for confirmation, and that if the petition were to mark the limits of the claim this would lead to the absurd conclusion that under a valid grant for a few scres, a claimant in his petition may insist upon a vast domain, no matter how wide, and and at once fence up, exclude everybody else from it, and retain the uses and profits from it until Congress shall act. This construction, the Court says, cannot for a moment be maintained. In conclusion the Court says, cannot for a moment be maintained. In conclusion the Court says, cannot for a moment be maintained. In conclusion the grant, can be no other than the four leagues that touch that point, that is, that corner there. Any other construction makes this grant void, for uncertainty. I must hold, therefore, that a fence erected outside of these four square leagues is an unlawful enclosure of the public lands." The findings and judgment were for the Government. The decision is regarded as significant because of the importance of the principles involved.

to Poison a Family.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Blanche Cook (colored) aged 12 years, yesterday attempted to poison the family of Mrs. Whalen in South Baltimore. She was corrected for some fault by Mrs. Whalen, after which she proeured some oil of vitriol and put it in the
water-cooler. Several of the family
drank of the water and were
made very sick. She also attempted
to kill several members of the family by turning on the gas after they had retired. No
serious result followed, and the girl will be
sent to a reformatory institution.

SOLD ON THE SECOND CALL.

NEW YORK, June 30.—At the second call to-day the chairman of the Grain Committee bought in fourteen loads of No. 2 red wheat under the grain rules at \$1.07 for the accounts of various par-ties who had failed to deliver the

BEAL ESTATE. Sales and Transfers of Importance Mad

perty situated on the corner of Locust the same agents, in conjunction with Booth & Barada, sold the counterpart of the Garrison property adjoining it on the east to Mrs. Mary Ann Way for \$14,000 cash. The premises are duplications of each other, and the difference in the prices obtained is owing to the corner location of the Garrison purchase. The lot is \$7 feet 10 inches front on Locust street and 134 feet 8 inches deep on Compton avenue. The improvements consist of a twelve-room house of two stories and basement, high hipped and gable roof, with a large circular bay window in the first story front, upon the top of which is a porch on a level with the second floor. The house is bluit of \$20.00 feet 10 feet

also 52 feet on North Market street, being numbered 2319 and 2312, to Christian T. Meyer for \$2,200.

Leon L. Hull, who was appointed a special commissioner by the Circuit Court to soil all the interest of the Reichstelger heirs in the property known as Nos. 2621 and 2623 Glasgow avenue, being two lots of 25 feet front each by a depth of 27, together with a double two-story tenemeat building and other improvements, sold the same at the east door of the Court-house this noon to Robert Rutledge of the firm of Rutledge & Kilpatrick for the sum of \$3,360.

The atmosphere of mystery and secrecy surrounding the sale of the Pope theater property has laid the transaction open to considerable doubt, notwithstanding the most positive assertions on the part of E. S. Warner as to the sale. It is but justice to Mr. Warner to state the publication of the names of the parties in interest would greatly complicate the deal and jeopardize its success, and that any reticence on his part should not be construed in such a manner as to reflect discredit upon the sale, as 4 ms at tempted by the publication in this morning's Republican.

James R. Cameron reports the sale of the east half of lot No. 6, block No. 3, Rogers subdivision of Benton place, from Geo. Rogers and wife to Larry Moloney for \$300. The same grantor sold the west half of the same lot to Michael J. Kelly for \$300.

The sheriff, as special commissioner, sold to day at the east front of the Court house, a lot on the north side of Dickson street on the corner of Leffingwell avenue, to John W. O'Connel for \$4,320. A tract of land in block 246 to Philip Lauff for \$4,400, and another tract of ground in block 241 of \$3 feet front, on the west side of Second street, to Philip Broden for \$3,550.

Notes. The Directors of the South End Building and Loan Association of St. Louis met at the office of F. W. Mott & Co., 6915 South

Broadway, and elected the following officers: Jack P. Richardson, President; W. C. Plass, Vice-President; R. J. Kilpatrick, Treasurer; J. W. Lanley, Secretary, and W. M. Kinsey, attorney. A full Board of directors signed the articles of incorporation, which will be forwarded to the Secretary of State to-day. A committee of three was appointed to select a bank for deposits, to report at the next meeting.

visit. He will leave in a few days, upon the arrival of expected friends, whose interests he also represents here.

The passage of the merchapts' terminal bill, together with the prospective signature of the Mayor, has had the effect of increasing the values of properties along the proposed route from 25 to 40 per cent.

Judge J. L. Terry was suddenly taken ill last evening at his home, and was unable to come down town to-day.

ABOUT TOWN.

A HARNESS valued at \$7 was stolen from the stable of J. O. D. Tyler, 2653 Atlantic street. R. STEWART of 2214 Olive street reports the loss of a \$30 suit stolen from his room yesterday.

DEPUTY-MARSHAL WILLIAM SCHROEDER had a disagreement with City-Marshal Neiser and has resigned. Henry E. Hart takes his place. has resigned. Henry E. Hart takes his place.
THE two-horse wagon, stock and fixtures
of Nick Ambruster, baker, was attached
to-day by Constable Murphy in the interest of
the Plant Milling Company.

JUSTICE KANE this morning united in marriage Howard Williams and Emma Williams.
A similar service was performed this afternoon for Chas. F. Rouche and Mrs. Maria A.
Gotz.

Gotz.

Upon request of the Executive Committee, the place of holding the annual convention of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association at noon, Wednesday, July 13, 1887, has been changed from Atlanta, Ga., to Hygela Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. J. C. Ewald and children left last evening for Rye Beach. Miss Nora Singleton has gone to visit rela-tives and friends in Illinois. Mrs. G. H. Winants and son have gone to Minnesota to spend the summer. Maj. Eugene F. Welgel has returned from Denver much improved in health. Mrs. John T. Roberts has returned home from Centralia, Ill., after a visit to relatives and friends. Mrs. Harry Boehmer returned to the city yesterday after an absence of two months at Red Keys, Ind.

New York Central Earnings.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The statement of the New York Central Railroad for the three months ending June 30, 1887, shows: Gross 

THE BOSS BOODLER.

JACOB SHARPE CONVICTED OF BRIBING THE NEW YORK ALDERMEN.

tion Return a Verdiet of Guilty—Closing
Arguments and Instructions of the Court
—The Jury Recommend the Defendant to
the Mercy of the Court—Sharpe Completely Prostrated—The Canadian Refugees D isconcerted.

NEW YORK. June 30 .- After recess, which was taken at the conclusion of Mr. Stickney's address for the defense in the Sharpe trial, Col. Fellows began his speech to the jury. He said the defense had robbed him of the pleas-ure of a combat. They had come without weapons, relying on the weakness of the prosecution. The Board of 1884 had the prosecution. The Board of 1884 had been bribed. The sale of the Broadway demnation; sent some of them across the bor

SING SING. The defendant was the master mind. It was ne that passed the bill that gave them power to act, and it was shown that \$500,000 wend directly to Jacob Sharpe. The speaker then traced the case through the Legislature and the General Term Commission to the special neeting of the aldermen. The meetings at

Haste was required. Money was needed for the aldermen. The bonds were issued twenty-two aldermen were pur chased. This money disappeared as thoroughly

chased. This money disappeared as thoroughly as if it had been cast into the fire and for eleven months it was unaccounted for until a false entry on the books purported to do so. Why were those books so falsified? No explanation has been given. Sharpe says the money was in his hands but he has forgotton what he did with it.

THE JURY CHARGED.

After an intermission of five minutes, Judge Barrett delivered his charge to the jury. He said it was the first time in the history of our jurisprudence when a man had been made to face a charge of giving a bribe. The bribe-giver has an unnatural advantage, a monopoly over the party who honesily applies for legislation. The Judge read the law on bribery. It was not necessary that the prisoner should have given the money with his own hands, or made the corrupt agreement in person. This point was elucidated by illustration. The testimony corroborative of Fulgraff was then digested, and the record of his votes on railroad matters. The Court believed it was fully shown that he had been bribed. Who bribed him? After further reviewing the evidence the Judge instructed the jury that they must not be influenced by the prisoner's age or infirmities, nor of the fact that he did not like to stand on his own defense.

The jury atter being out thirteen minutes re-

defense.

The jury after being out thirteen minutes returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy.

SHARPE IN PRISON.

threed a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy.

SHARPE IN PRISON.

Jacob Sharpe sat in a large easy chair in the Warden's office of Ludiow street Jali this morning. He appeared to be in deep thought. He looked paler than yesterday, but quiet, nevertheless. Mrs. Sharpe sat near him. Occasionally he would look at his wife pleadingly. The appartments assigned to Sharpe consist of the warden's parlor on the ground floor. It has a large window, and aithough bar-bound, admits all the breeze that is going. Delicate lace curtains draped over a heavy snade soften the bright glare of light. When Sharpe reached the jali last night he went at once his room, where he was soon joined by his wife. Meanwhile the warden set about making things comfortable for his guest until July 13. At 10:30 o'clock the guest retired for the night.

HE MOANED AND TOSSED about restlessly all night. He was up at 7:30 o'clock this morning and took for breakfast a glass of milk and two pancakes. The repast was not disposed of as though he relished it. Mrs. Sharpe did not close her eyes during the long, weary night, and looked sick and fatigued this morning. She does all she can to keep her grief concealed from her husband, who speaks but little to either her of Warden Keating. Every precaution was taken so as to doubly secure the safety of the prisoner, and the warden took the keys of the jali and placed them under his pillow so that nobody could leave or enter the building without his knowledge. One keeper remained on duty in the office all night and two in the corridors of the jali, while the warden occupied the adjoining room to Sharpe with the door wide open. There was not more than five feet of space between them. Up to noon Sharpe had no visitors, and up to that time had scarcely spoken a dozen words. The warden says he does not ent enough to keep a butterfly alive except the milk he drinks. This he seems to relish.

The Canadian Refugees.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The "boodle" Alder men appear very much disconcerted over Sharpe's convivction. They refused to see reporters, but their friends say they feel badly as they consider their stay is now indefinitely prolonged here. Moloney, however, appears as happy as a cricket. He and his family are enjoying themselves at Lachine. 'Billy' has purchased a steam yant and he navigates the waters of Lake St. Louis daily.

ADJOURNING OVER THE FOURTH.

Question Which is Causing Quite a Lively Fight on 'Change. ment of the Merchants' Exchange from the close of to-morrow's Board over the Fourth to next Tuesday's opening was pre-sented to the directory for their action sented to the directory for their action to-day, but as a quorum was not obtainable nothing could be done. Speaking of this Vice-President Fusz said: "This petition had the signatures of elevator men and the speculative element principally. It would be a hardship on the receivers of wheat to close the Exchange for four days, leaving them with the four days, accumulation of wheat on hand Tuesday. As Acting President in Mr. Gaienne's absence, I shall exercise my prerogative as such and not present the petition to the members to be voted upon unless the directors desire me to do so."

The St. Louis Exchange will probably not adjourn Saturday, though every other Exchange in this country will be closed on that day. The Chicago Board of Trade closes from 1.55 p. m. Friday to 10.30 a. m. Tuesday. The "boys" say that if the St. Jouis Exchange does not adjourn Saturday they will make life very lively on the floor that day by having a little Fourth of July of their own.

STAYED BY STARVATION.

Sentence Upon a Counterfelter in the Fed eral Court This Afternoon

last November on the charge of passing a number of counterfeit \$2 bills, was sentenced to-day in the United States District Court to two years in the penitentiary at hard labor and a fine of \$500. The sentence, however, was stayed until September 12, on the repre-sentation that Caponi's family is starving and his services are needed. He will be required to present himself in court in September for the carrying out of the sentence. In the meantime the Government officers may succeed in getting information of the source of Caponi's counterfeit supply.

Constable Manley on ejectment papers is sued to-day by Justice McCaffrey evicted from St. Charles streets and Tenth and Eleventi St. Charles streets and Tenth and Eleventh streets, the families of E. Coughlin, E. Mitchell, Wm. Jones, Sue Jone, A. Owens, F. Gaines, R. Mann, J. Dempssy, G. Kimball, J. Hunger and Lou Turner. The evictions took place at 4 p. m., and gathered quite a crowd of speculators. The parties evicted in the majority of cases took the proceeding with the greatest philosophy. The houses in which the parties were located is to be torn down to make room for improvements.

nts by the President-Ignored th

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—The Presiden

A Protest Ignored.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The Secretar of the Treasury received recently a petition signed by the leading importers of railroad ties, telegraph poles, etc., at the port of ties, telegraph poles, etc., at the port of Chicago, protesting against the establishment of an agency at Gore Bay, Manitouin Island, and he referred the matter to the Secretary of State, He has been informed by Secretary Bayard that the objections urged against the proposed agency are not considered on the decision heretofore made in regard thereto, and saying that a consular office for Gore Bay will be appointed in due course of time. Chief Engineer Henry Lee Snyder of the nay, Superintendent of the State, War and Navy Department building, died suddenly this morning at his rooms in this city of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a widow and several children. Mr. Snyder entered the naval service in 1858, and was a native of New Jersey. Passed Assistant Engineer John A. Tobin will temporarily discharge the duties of Superintendent of the Department Building.

GEN. SHERMAN'S CLEEK.

The Secretary of War has appointed James Madison Barrett eierk to Gen. Sherman, under the authority conferred by the last Congress. Mr. Barrett has been employed by Gen. Sherman at his own expense as a private secretary for some time past.

MICHOSCOPIST APPOINTED.

for some time past.
MICROSCOPIST APPOINTED.

MICROSCOPIST APPOINTED.

Secretary Faire hild to-day appointed Edgar Richards of New York, to be a microscopist in the Internal Revenue Bureau, under the provisions of the oleomargarine law, vice Mr. Wailis, resigned. Mr. Richards has been employed in the Departure of Agriculture about five years.

Watching His Own Seat.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Congressman Felton of California was here for a few days last week. Mr. Felton's seat is contested in the Fiftieth Congress, but he holds the certhe rittleth Congress, but he holds the cer-tificate of election and is confident that he will be permitted to retain his seat. Mr. Felton, although a Republican, said that he did not know whether any format charges would be preferred against Senator Hearst when he came to take his seat next winter. Mr. Felton has never investigated the charges and of late had heard very little about them.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Democrats are especially pleased with the proposition to remove the age restriction on applicants for admission to the Government service under civil-service rules. At present no person over 45 years old is eligible. "If this age restriction is removed," said a Southern Democrat, "it will do more to make the civil-service law popular in the South than anything else. Under existing rules the great majority of the ex-confederates are ineligible for appointment, for nearly all of them are over 45 years. There has been much complaint against this arbitrary exclusion and there is no good reason why it should continue."

Public Debt Reduction. Washington, D. C., June 30 .- It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the reduction of the public debt for June is about \$15,000,000.

MATTERS IN COURT.

in a Patent Medicine Case-Cas

Judge Thayer to-day rendered a decision of interest to patent medicine venders in the case of the Brown Chemical Company against Christian F. G. Meyer and others. The controversy related to the use of a name for bit ters. The Court holds that no artifice was emters. The Court holds that no artifice was em-ployed to confuse or deceive, and a decree is rendered dismissing the bill of complaint. The will of Anton Morgener was admitted to probate to-day. The daughter Louise receives \$1,000 from the American Legion and the wildow \$1,000 from the Druids. The widow also re-

the daughter.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Theodore Zimmermann on the estate of Katharine Billerth. The will provides that the property shall be divided between the sons Anna Forster asks for a decree of divorce from William Forster asks for a decree of divorce from William Forster, to whom she was married in July, 1867. She alleges that in June, 1883, he deserted her without cause for another and has failed to support her. She asks for custody of the children and for alimony.

A writ of mandamus was granted to day in the United States Circuit Court against Cape Girardeau County Court for an additional taxievy to satisfy judgments in the suits of John D. Hill, the Ninth National Bank of New York and the administrator of Elisha Foote.

The memorial resolutions of the bar upon the death of Frank Peebles were presented to-day in the United States Circuit Court by Horatio D. Wood, and after feeling remarks by Judge Thayer, were ordered to be spread upon the records.

In the divorce case of Baehler vs. Baehler, Judge Valliant to-day allowed alimony at the rate of \$30 per month, pending the suit.

In the matter of the assignment of Shaner & Flowers the Court to-day appointed C. B. McCormick assignee, under the conveyance for the benefit of creditors.

Alex W. Weston was appointed deputy clerk in the United States District Court to-day. He has already had long experience in the clerk's office.

Judge Dillion this afternoon heard the remaining portion of the testimony in the Somes divorce case, in which no marriage ceremony was performed, although the parties lived together here for thirteen years.

In the suit of John Alburger et al. vs. P. J. Tapp, judgment for plaintiff by default for \$1,133.63 was rendered to-day in the Circuit Court.

An appeal was granted to day from the Circuit Court in the case of Carroll vs. Ryan et al. and William

An appeal was granted to day from the Cir-cuit Court in the case of Carroll vs. Ryan et al.

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

The General Executive Committee in Session This Afternoon.

The General Executive Committee of the G. A. R. Encampment are in session at the Lindell Hotel this afternoon. The principal question to come up for discus-sion is circular No. 3. At the last

New Orleans, June 30.—There was a severe hunderstorm accompanied by an unusually

THE BUILDING TRADE.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

clared a National One—Amicable Ad-justment of the Iron and Steel Workers' Troubles—The Scale Sign—Glass Works

CHICAGO, June 30. - The National Federation The address was adopted. The following resolutions were adopted unanimously:
Resolved, That in the event of the Chicago committee of bricklayers not succeeding in making a satisfactory settlement with the Misster Builders' Association, that this Council declare the Chicago difficulty a national cause and appoint a committee on arbitration to meet the bosses; the power to appoint such committee resting in the hands of the president, in session or after adjournment.

Resolved, That in the event of the failure of such committee to settle the trouble satisfac-

Resolved. That in the event of the failure of such committee to settle the trouble satisfactorily, the President, with the concurrence of the Executive Board, make an appeal to the Building Trades Organization of the United States, asking support (financial) to the organization of Chicago.

The business of the convention was now practically over, and it adjourned until the third Tuesday in September, when the meeting will be held in Chicago.

Glass Works Suspend Operations.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30 .- All the glass factories in the country will suspend operations to-night for the summer months. The stopto-night for the summer months. The stoppage in the window, green, plate glass and prescription warehouses will be sixty days and in the other lines only thirty days. The American Flint Glass Workers Union controls the industry in every line except window, green bottle and plate glass. There will be no trouble in the settlement of wages except probably in prescription warehouses. In this line the workers are demanding the scale of 1884, which is equivalent to a 10 per cent. advance over the one now in force. The manufacturers, it is claimed, will not consent to any advance and will also demand the right to open their factories at the close of thirty days the same as in other departments. This will be objected to by the workers and may cause a more serious hitch than the advance in wages demanded. These matters will be considered at the annual convention to be held in Atlantic City on July II.

Strike Threatened.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30.-A strike threatened at the Fort Wayne Railroad shope of employment between 400 and 500 men. The

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30 .- All the difference between the manufacturers and the iron and steel workers were amicably adjusted at the steel workers were amicably adjusted at the protracted conference held to-day. All that now remains is the formal signing of the scale by the committees. The manufacturers seem to be thoroughly well pleased that a trike has been averted. Neither side can claim a victory as concessions were made by both parties, although the workmen secure 10 per cent advance in wages.

THE SCALE SIGNED.

The iron workers' scale was signed by the Joint Committee of Iron Monuiacturers and the Amaigamated Association at 3 o'clock this afernoon. Work in the mills will now go on as usual.

CHICAGO, June 30. - The Sheriff took posse sion of the property of the Knights of Labor Publishing Company this morning, on a con ession of judgment in favor of George E. Det

ROCHESTER, Pa., June 30. - The employes of the Paint Glass Bottle-works struck yesterday because the firm employed a non-union man. The factory has closed down indefinitely.

ppearance of a Special Comm There was somewhat of a flurry to-day at the Post-office over the arrival of a special commission from Washington. The report got out that the commission would curtail the force or cause great changes, and the force or cause great changes, and the employes were somewhat nervous. The purpose of the commission is to organize the offices of the large cities on the same basis, and no changes will be made here that will cause any reduction. The commission is composed of Inspector Wallace Ryan of Washington, Inspector J. T. Metcalf and Superintendent of Mails Alexander of Philadelphia. The visitors consulted with Inspector Harris some time and were then introduced to Postmaster Hyde. They will remain three or four days.

Victor Sevig is charged with the theft of a pottle of whisky from Charles Daiy.

P. F. Short charges James Walsh with an assault to kill. Jacob Judkins is under arrest to answer to a charge of embezzling \$25 from Hodges, Rively & Co.
John Smith charges Nelson Fuller and John
Edwards with assault to kill.

Soap Works Burned. ng Wisconsin from Janesville says the Badger

Scap-works, owned by J. H. Kiel, were entirely destroyed by fire early this morning, together with the contents. Loss, \$9,500; insurance, 15,500

The case against H. Grimes for cruelty to dumb animals was continued generally in Police-Justice Meegan's court this morning.

Miss Lilly May Bellissime departed this afternoon on the steamer Elliot, for St. Genevieve, Mo., where she will spend the summer months among relatives.

months among relatives.

The members of Pearl Lodge, No. 840, and Anchor Lodge, No. 1,178, K. and L. of H., will give their annual excursion on the steamer Chas. P. Choutean this evening.

At the meeting of the Carondelet Gun Club last night it was decided by the members that July 4 should be spent at their shooting-grounds in Luxemburg, contesting for a medal. A number of the lady members of 88. Mary and Joseph's Church will give a picnic on the Fourth of July on the old Henry T. Blow place on Virginia avenue, for the benefit of St. Joseph's School.

A new sunging society is being rapidly formed by two well-known vocalists, Messrs. Ed. R. Miller and John Clarke. A spacious hall has been rented on Broadway and Kraus street, where the new society can sing its sweetest strains without any molestation from

MISSOUBI LEGISLATURE. The Senate Rejects a Number of the Ho

the phraseology of the sections amended, the one reading to "meions in car-load lots;" the other striking out section fl of the bill and inserting "It shall be the duty of said railroad commissioners to see that such schedules of joint raites shall be observed by all railroad companies, who are parties to the same. But no such railroad company, party to any such joint tariff, shall be liable for the failure of any other company party theoreto to observe and adhere to the rates and charges as made and published. If any such company shall neglect or refuse for a period of thirty days to file or publish its schedules of rates and charges as provided for in this act, or any part of the same, it shall be the duty of said railroad commissioners to make out and print a schedule, or schedules, of reasonable rates for such company, and delivers copy or copies of the same to such common carrier. Such delivery may be made by any Sheriff of any county of the State, under order of the Railroad Commissioners, and such schedule or schedules shall, from and atter the time of such delivery, be the established schedule or schedules of rates for such company until altered, changed or set aside by an order of the Court, and such company shall pay all costs for service of such copies of schedules of rates." was also concurred in, as was also the amendment to section 8. allowing reads of less than sixty miles in length, wholly in the State, to collect 25 per cent more than the maximum rates established in the bill. At 1 o'clock the Senate took a recess till 3 o'clock. Senators Simrall and Allen are expected to arrive this afternoon. It is not improbable that the votes on some sections may be reconsidered before the bill goes to the House. The Senate postponed till to-morrow the consideration of the House resolution to adjourn Saturday noon.

THE HOUSE.

The House held a short session without passing any bill, and took a recess till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ing any bill, and took a recess till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT.

At 12 o'clock the Commission of the Capitol Improvement met and opened the second bids for the improvement of the State Capitol. The bids were as follows: Fred H. Binder of Jefferson City, \$225, 025; Patrick Mulcahey, St. Louis, \$233, 236; Bryant Brady. St. Louis, \$238, 900; Cook & Co., St. Louis, \$2,18,700. The Commission will meet at 2 o'clock to award the contract. As Patrick Mulcahey's is the lowest bid, the probabilities are that the contract will be awarded him.

PRAYING FOR BAIN.

The Dry Spell Proving Disastrous to Crops

ROCK ISLAND, June 30.—Farmers in this section of country are in desperate straits for lack of rain, and at Cambridge, thirty miles southeast of here, yesterday morning, special services were held in the churches for the purpose of offering up prayers for rain. Un-Franklin, Main and, and purpose of offering up prayers for rain. Un-less relief comes shortly this meeting at Cam-bridge will stand simply as the first of a large series of prayer meetings for rain, not only in Northwestern Illinois, but throughout a large

BURLINGTON, Wis., June 80. - The drouth has practically destroyed all the crops in this vi-cinity. The ground is becoming so dry in the lowlands that the leaves on the willow trees are falling off. Wheat and rye are so thin that the dry ground can be seen between the rows. The tassels are coming out on the early corn-stalks and in most places the stalks are but two feet high.

Disastrous Drought. visited by rain in seven weeks. Barley and oats will not prove more than half a crop, and hay not more than one-fourth. Winter wheat is looking fair, but spring wheat is very poor.

ASYLUM HORRORS. ting the Management of Ward's

Island Lunatic Asylum. Asylum was continued this morning. Mr. Lee Philips, Secretary of the City Civil Service Board, testified to the low character of the applicants for positions in the asylum. H pilcants for positions in the asylum. He testified that many of them were hard drinkers. A number of witnesses were called who testified to brutal treatment on the part of the keepers. According to them the patients were only allowed six seconds in which to take a bath, and as many as ten were bathed in the same water. One witness testified to the manner in which a patient named Peter Smith was treated. Smith had a very loud voice and would scream for some minutes when kicked. It was the habit of the keepers to entertain their friends by kicking Smith and making him yell. Another man was kicked until he was unconscious because he told his sister that he had been badly treasted. A witness named Lobel testified that he had seen one or two cases of violence in Ward 15. The attendant lifted one man up in the air, four times and let him fall four feet. The man was taken to the hospital and has since died. Ritchie and McGoland were the attendants. The patient's name was Lappenstein. The name of the exercise was playfully called the 'health lift.'

THE FIDELITY WRECKERS.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—United States District Attorney Burnet to-day requested Commissioner Hooper to increase the bond of E. L. Harper, late Vice-President of the Fidelity National Bank, to \$200,000, and of Benj. E. Hopkins, late assistant cashier, to \$100,000, and it was done. This action confirms the fact that the policy of the Government is to deal with the strictest severity with all who are oulpable in the Fidelity catastrophe. The District Attorney to-day filed proceedings brought by the Comptroller of the Currency to forfeit the charter of the Fidelity National Bank and wind up the affairs of the corporation.

PAINTAN O ACH

CHIRAMTEO

as dry. It is the early tem working in of the red boxes turds

A writ of error States District Henry Mullaney



A POV A SPECIF RH

GARDEN CITY FIREWORKS.



## DENTIAL ADVICE.

IAGNOSTICATES THE PLAINT OF A COUNTRY COUSIN

rate of Maine, June 19, 1887.

Yee, World Office, New York.

e been a reader of the World ime and have frequently nolacity with which you have and and explained things columns. You must be, ind-hearted man, or you would hrow light on things, just to people, when you do not, as of fact, know what you about. Few men would get their own comfort as in order to please others, e selfish and hang back when cult question, preferring to know how to answer it; but seem to be so free always to I and explainthings, and yet it and hopeful that you will eshorities, that I have ventured in regard to a matter that I it of an interest in. It is now; into the shank of the sumple from the great cities of beginning to care less and lurements of sewer gas and lurements of sewer gas and lurement of sewer gas and lurement of the country and to e "spare room" in a quiet lat \$2 a week with board.

In a great many rules of the guidance of country peothe city, but I have never ta large blue book telling we to so conduct themselves verse criticism while in the

mer resort tender or anyind, but I am a plain man,
nd slaves in the lumber
ter and then blows it in, if
the term, on some New
of my wife's who come
tate, for the purpose of reeally to spread themselves
new white coverlids with
and murmur in a dreamy

new white coverlids with and murmur in a dreamy ow restful!"
k because we have no eleat will take them down to leas I am not able and canahead or forehanded sufficient with them a small son, who ciated little cuss, with a tching my 3-year-old heifer scaring the life out of her nd his years. His mother ot live, mayhap, to grow he she may not be disapphas a good appetite, and has a good appetite, and

green apples (pippins), green apples (Ben Davis), ms rhubarb,

at day from having in he little rascal around

for the day and the of the Pine Tree State te himself and inflate on warty began to overest his person with now and then lig a lighting bug. ing that little He aside for his deat e himself and innate ugs of the evening, g up his interior with was a glorious even-had selected and set But he was really the only one in one he night, and seemed refreshed. He is is coming down he e who slept well that wake up thoroughly I alive as I write, and in July emptier than

refreshed. He is a lalive as I write, and is coming down he ever. Oh, sir, can yo the point this poor pet transactions on it, if your reply to it in the World, and the me a copy of the paper that I can she to Henry's father, who is a cousin of a wife's, but otherwise has nothing transhich he can point with pride? Yours occrety,

P. S.—I have predimed some on your good nature, been e I have been told that you was bor here. I am sorry to say that Shirl has never overcome this entirely. It has hurt her with other tewns in the late, but you can see yourself that there was no way we could provide against it. If wife sends love, and hopes you will I nt this letter without giving my nam, or, if so, with a fictitious name, as they call it, and perhaps it will fall int the hands of those people who come down here every summer with nothing it them but sincere friendship and go hone full of victuals. I wish you would put into it someway a plece that says I io not regard a Christmas present of a chalk meershum pipe, with a red celluloid stem, as an offset against a summer's board of a family that has more unlaria than good manners. Slap that h, in your genial way, so as not to give ofense, and whenever you visit your old birthplace and want to just let go all holts and have a good time come right to our house. I have lathed and plastered the cook-room and fitted it up as a kind of Inebriates' Home, and I would feel tickled to death to have you come and see what you think of it.

P. S. again.—If you print this letter Glocum would be a good fictitious name to sign to it and I would want an extra copy of the paper also.

REPLY.

Sir—Will you allow me to say that I

sign to it and I would want an extra copy of the paper also.

REPLY.

SIT—Will you allow me to say that I think it is such letters as the above that treate Ill-feeling between the people of the country and the people of the city, and cause the relations to be strained, specially those relations that live in the country. Although you are not altogether a the wrong, Eben, and although country people, who live near to nature's leart, have certain inalienable rights which should be respected, yet there is no sork on etiquette which covers the case on altude to.

It would be very difficult for me to write

and August it we take into the year.

He is the kind that would knock down an old woman in the morning, in his efforts to get the first possible elevated train, and then do nothing else all day but try to recover from the shock. I wouldn't be surprised if he ultimately wrote a book on etiquette, which will inform a countryman how to conduct himself while he is in town. Maybe he is writing it now.

countryman how to conduct himself while he is in town. Maybe he is writing it now.

I can imagine, Eben, what sad havoo the son of such a man would create in your quiet Piscataquis home. In my mind's eye I can see him trying to carry out his father's lofty notions of refinment and courtesy. I can see his bright smile as he lands at your door and begins to insert himself into your home life, to breathe the resinous air of the piney woods and to pour kerosene into the sugar bowl, to chase the gaudy decalcomanie butterfly and put angle worms in the churn.

In this man's book on etiquette he will doubtless say that should you have occasion while at table to use a toothpick, you should hold a napkin before your mouth while doing so in order to avoid giving offense to those who are at table. It is not necessary for you to crawl under the table to pick your teeth or to go out behind the barn, for by throwing a large napkin over your head you can pick your teeth with impunity, though you should not use a fork, as it does not look well and it might put out your eye.

Nothing is more disgusting to a refined put out your eye.

Nothing is more disgusting to a refined mind than to see a man at table holding one of his eyes on a fork and scrutinizing it with the other.

mind than to see a man at table holding one of his eyes on a fork and scrutinizing it with the other.

In calling on a lady who is away from home leave your card. If the visit is intended for two or three ladies at the house leave two or three cards, but do not turn down the corner of the card, as that custom is now exploded, except in three-card monte circles, and even then it is regarded with suspicion.

All these things, however, are for the guidance of people who come to town, and those who so into the country are left practically without any suitable book to guide them.

I do not know of any better way for you to do, Eben, than to write a polite note to your relatives asking them if they contemplate paying you a visit this summer, and if so at what time, and whether they will bring Henry or not. Use plain white unruled note paper and write only on one side, unless you are a mugwump, in which case you might write on both sides. Then if they write that they do so contemplate paying you a visit without paying anything else, I do not know of anything anything else, I do not know of anything for you to do but to go away somewhere for the summer, leaving your house fully insured and in the hands of a reliable incendiary.

Write again, Eben, and feel perfectly free to come and lean on me in all matters of etiquette. Do not come to town without hunting me up. You will find me at the Post-office forenoons and in the Pesthouse during the afternoon. Yours, with kind regards,

THRIFT, HOBATIO.

Bill Nye's Reflections on the Trial of Jake From the New York WORLD.

Thrift in moderation is a good thing. When the Duke of Edinburgh, while at school, used to cut the autographs from the letters sent him by his royal mother and sell them to his companions, and even encouraged Victoria to write often and wrote letters to her full of questions demanding an immediate answer and demanding an immediate answer and sought in every way to draw her out in order to multiply her signatures, it was a good specimen of English thrift. It showed that the time may come when the British throne will have to be nailed

American thrift manifests itself in various ways and is greeted with various degrees of applause, according to the customs of the locality where it breaks out. In a new country the rise and fall of the thrifty American horse-thief and claim-jumper are sudden. Thrift there is readily recognized and rewarded, for more than one man has broken his own neek by the weight of his overshoes and tried to kick pieces out of the sky as he madly reached out for something to stand on—but that is one of the curses of poverty. A man who does not care to dabble in fiea-bitten bronchos and wild-cat claims may enter the market for the purchase of Aldermen, and it will take three weeks and \$25,000 to get a jury take three

to try him.

But though the mills of the gods grind

But though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they pulverize middling fine, and it did not take a man of average intelligence long to discover yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer that it was no place to indulge in humor.

Cars are all right in their places, and I like to go into one now and then, in order to give my seat to a young woman who is going over to Twenty-third street to buy half a yard of ribbon that will match her dog. I like to go into these cars sometimes to see how the air used to smell in the Catacombs on 'a close, mnggy day; but I would rather go without cars for years than to sit in the hot and anxious chair that is now held down by the defendant in the great trial of the People versus Jacob Sharp.

2,000 PAIRS men's cassimere pants at \$1 9.\$2.50 and \$3.50; some are worth \$5; special bar sin week at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

ORIGIN OF "TAW." Why, Marble Playing Boys so Name and Reverence a Marble.

Max Duncker, quoting Herodotus, who visited Egypt about the middle of the fifth century B. C., says that as the ancient and magnificent city of Memphis worshiped the god Ptah, the Egyptians worshiped the god Ptah, the Egyptians century B. C., says that as the ancient and magnificent city of Memphis worshiped the god Ptah, the Egyptians worshiped five. Their inscriptions name Ptah "The Lord of Truth," "The Father of Truth," "The Ruler of the Sky," "The King of the Worlds," "The Father of the Gods." On a pillar in Memphis now in the Berlin Museum, belonging to the time of the nineteenth dynasty, he is called "The only Unbegotten Begetter in the Heaven and on the Earth!" "The God who Made Himself to be God who Exists by Himself, the Double Beins the Begotten of the First Beginnin, "Other inscriptions and records denote Him as "The Creator of Heaven and on Earth, who Has Made all Things, the Lord of All That Is, and Is Not." Thuy Ptah, the sun-god, the god of fire, was one of the forms under which the Egyptians invoked and worshiped the Creator, the true God. It is strange that this word taw, or Ptah, should come to us with so much eignificance and enter so early and so prominentl into our amusements. Where is the school-boy who ever played a game of marbles and did not reverence his "taw." It is the most beautiful agate of all his wealth. It rolls in the sunshine, finshing like a dewdrop. It carries victory and spoils in its movement. When challenged to play by his schoomate he searches every pocket for the important "taw." It is carred and engraved with the hieroglyphics of his own genius, and whose meaning is only intelligible to himself. When defeat overtakes him and all is lost he retains the talisman, his "taw," sole companion of his poverty, to nerve and encourage him to again renew the struggle. When he loses his "taw" all is lost, indeed. The school-boy's "taw" carries with it many bright places into the realities of life that are delightful memories.

Easy Shoes For fat men at BROLASKI'S, 200 A. 54h.

hing About the Malayan Amoke

something About the Malayan Amoser'
From the Lessies Duly reversib.
The Instances have recently appeared in our columns of that strange and sand gulary custom of the East called "runs-phrase derived from the Malay word," ("killing") and constitutes a well-marked hysicerical affection of the test called "runs-phrase derived from the Malay word," ("killing") and constitutes a well-marked hysicerical affection of the test. It is rarely, if ever, manifested among the quiet-tempered Hinder, and the malay may generally the test of the abuse of optium or the explanation, the malay may generally the test of the abuse of optium or the explanation, and cardanums, which is mixed with mility and sugar and eaten as a sweetmeat. This diabolical cakes—known as majas—and cardanums, which he hadays, however, who have given a main well spring up from his adolicated to it of all Eastern people, there of the contract of the contract

be naturally excitable and nervous in manner; but the contrary is the case. The Malay is of all men the most quiet, dignified, and slow of speech and action in his ordinary life. He seldom speaks loudly or quickly, has the most courteous and even gentle demeaner, and quarrels very rarely with his fellows. Yet he is coldly and silently cruel, has no regard for human life, and derives from the Mohammedan faith which he professes its hitterest and most relentless dogmas. Mohammedan faith which he professes its bitterest and most relentless dogmas. Once started on the "death run" by insult, despair, or some brain trouble, his only thought is to "kill, and kill, and kill," and in the fierce exultation of his insanity he does not feel the blow which lets out his burning blood and puts a stop to his dreadful errors.

From the Dakota Bell. There was a grand ball given up in Estelline one night three or four years

It was the chief social event of the sea-

at great expense from a German settle-ment at the head of Stray Horse Creek. ment at the head of Stray Horse Creek.
There were four or five in this band, including a big fiddle trained to stand up on its forelegs, which had a piece of barbed wire for its largest string. We all went who were living in town, and a scope of country as large as the State of New Jersen was rangeded to furnish ladies.

Road Agent.

The gentlemen were all feeling well when they left the raich. On arriving in town they rode into the Golden Bowl Saloon and up to the bar and sampled the stock of foreign and domestic liquors, after which they bunched their horses in the street and came up to the scene of the festivities.

bluddy mur-drer!" yelled Pockmarked

Smith.

"Whoo-pe! who-pe! ki-yike! ki-yke! ki-yke! ki-ji-i-i-i-i' roared Patsey Dougherty as he beat the floor with a chair.

"Clear this year hall er I'll eat yer! Git out er I'll drink yer blood!" whooped Big Jack.

"Say! I've shot men in 'leven Territories!" shouted Jimmy, the Road Agent, as he pulled out a gun and began to practice on the stops of the organ.

"Ya-a-ah! I've stabbed men from New Orleans to St. Paul!" returned Wisconsin Joe.

at the foot of a mountain called Lam Thal Boo, in the Kang Bay district. A few days ago four of the villagers, descrying a tiger carrying away a goat from the neighboring field, followed in his pursuit with arms. The tiger took refuge in a cave at the foot of the mountain, and the villagers, thinking there was no other means of egress but the one through which he had entered, covered it up with brambles, thorns and other wild herbage at hand. They then stationed one of their number on a rock over-hanging the cave, and returned to the village to procure additional assistance. In the meantime the brute found some other loop-hole of escape from his confinement, and, suddenly confronting the man on the rock, tore him to pieces, and was nearly devouring him when his companions appeared on the scene. At the fourteenth shot the ferocious monster was brought down, and the half-devoured corpse of the ill-starred villager rescued from his claws. This district of Kang Bay is infested with tigers, and it affords a good field for the so-called hunters.

Indians had a handsome snip's boat, said to have belonged to some foundered to have a first proved from cannibals, but their neighbors—the Fuegans represent the lowest type of humanity on the globe. They have been the half-devoured to have a first proved from cannibals, but their neighbors—the Fuegans represent the lowest

At a Friday evening prayer meeting in a fashionable up-town church recently the brethren observed that a stranger was among them. He was a tall, lank, sor-rowful looking man with large feet and a three days' growth of beard. After the It was the chief social event of the season in which it occurred and elaborate preparations were made. It took place in the largest hall in town, located over the Golden Bowl saloon, which institution had a bar in it that would hurt your eyes to look at.

There was an orchestra brought down

follows:

"I feel that it is good to be here tonight." ("Amen." from several of the
brethren.) "As I look around me I find
it difficult to analyze the emotions with
which I am filled. You are all strangers
to me, yet I feel as though I had known
you for years. I am surrounded by an
atmosphere of congeniality. I believe
that I may speak freely and frankly—that
I need have no hegistical in savings to you country as large as the State of New Jersey was ransacked to furnish ladies enough to make it interesting.

The gentlemen connected with Spaulding's ranch also came. They were fond of society, and it might be said that they were in Estelline's social swim. There was Mr. Bill Hostetter and Big Jack and Long Jack. If we remember rightly, Mr. Pock-marked Smith and Mr. Patsy Dougherty were present. We are positive that Mr. Snub'em Pete and Mr, Dennis McCasey were in the party, as well as Wisconsin Jo, Buck Reno and Jimmy the Road Agent.

The gentlemen were all feeling well when they left the raich. On arriving in

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Road Agent.

The gentlemen were all feeling well
when they left the raich. On arriving in
town they rode into the Golden Bowl Saloor and up to the bar and sampled the
stock of foreign and domestic liquors,
after which they bunched their horses in
the street and came up to the scene of the
festivities.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the bead musician
drew a rip-saw across the barbed-wire
string of the big fiddle and the floor manager yelled, "form on."

Then we all danced, the big fiddle
groaned, the little fiddles screeched, and
the parlor organ borrowed from the First
Baptist Church could occasionally be heard
when the others stopped to rest. Each
danced as long as he or she could, the
floor shook, the lamps swung, the man
who called off got his nose up in the air
and yelled and the big fiddle roared.

Everything went smoothly till the second
dance after the supper taken at the Headquarters' Hotel.

At this point the ranch gentlemen came
up in a body—they had before been dividing their time between the ball-room
and the dispensary below.

They came in and drifted up to the head
of the hall, when suddenly Bill Hostetter
jumped up and cracked his heels together
three times and yelled:

"Wour-r-rek! I'mer terror! Yar-r-r-r."
The man who was playing the church
organ fell over backward off the platform
and started for the door on his hands and
knees.

Then Buck Reno jumped up and struck
bis head against the ceiling twice before who called off got his nose up in the air and yelled and the big fiddle roared. Everything went smoothly till the second dance after the supper taken at the Headquarters' Hotel.

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The man who was playing the church organ fell over backward off the platform and started for the door on his hands and knees.

Then Buck Reno jumped up and struck his head against the ceiling twice before he came down and whooped:

"Ra-r-r-r! r-r-r! r-r-r! So 'm I! Yo-ow!"
Long Jack threw his hat on the floor and turned a handspring, m which his feet broke a hanging lamp, and then howled:

"Yi-hi-yi-hi-youck! I wanter fight! Stop yer bull fiddle! Y-i-i-i!"

The rest of us were going all this time.

"Yi'm er mur-drer! Ju 'ear me? I'm er with the rats. For up-ward of forty years he amused the nurses, the babies, the small boys and the indersor of the Invalides quarter. He used to stand in the Place Vauban and allow tame, white rate to run all over him, sometimes making them climb up his long white beard until they reached his moth, where they found a bit of meat, or some other luxury, protruding between their master's teeth. Pierre lived in comparative comfort while his rats lasted, but as they perished off one after the other, and as he was growing old and unable to tame new ones, he was obliged to beg. He varied his degrading employment by posing as a model for arterity for the comparative comfort while his rats lasted for begging of late, and it is high time fast somethings of Olympian Jove and at ot

pitable Regions Where Wander Strang

Punta Arenas Letter in San Francisco Chroni

"'Clear this year hall er I'll eat yer! Git out er I'll drink yer blood!" whooped Big Jack.

"Say! I've shot men in 'leven Territories!" shouted Jimmy, the Road Agent, as he pulled out a gun and began to practice on the stops of the organ.

"Ya-a-ah! I've stabbed men from New Orleans to St. Paul!" returned Wisconsin Joe.

"Jes' watch Dennis McCasey! Keep your eye on old Dennis McCasey! Keep your eye on old Dennis McCasey!" howled that individual as he smashed up the stove with a chair.

"I' kin lick anything that walks!" Warrthar! War-r thar! Lar-r-riup!" put in Snube'm Pete.

"Yike! Yike! Wh-a-a-a-ah! Gimme room! gimme room!" snarled Bill Hostetter again, as he pounded the wall with a board torn from the platform. Then they went around once more.

He had room so far as we society people of Estelline were concerned. We were acquainted with these gentlemen from the ranch sind we had been falling over one another in getting down stairs. They kept it up among themselves in the hall and down in the saloon for a couple of hours and then went home.

"Ya-a-ah! I've stabbed men from New Orleans to St. Paul!" returned Wisconsin Joe.

"Ya-a-ah! I've stabbed men from New Orleans to St. Paul!" returned Wisconsin Joe.

"Yles' watch Dennis McCasey!" keep your eye on old Dennis McCasey! Keep your eye on old Dennis McCasey!" watch and long winters can more easily be limted into their unknown interiors, and the general knowledge of these countries in necessarily confined and of no reliable value. In the middle of summer the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds bitterly cold, and snow squalls frequent, so that the climate is cold, the winds

tache and beard, which on the male never grows very luxuriantly.

Both sexes dress alike. Bleak and cold as the climate is at best of times, the usual dress consists of the skin of some wild animal loosely wrapped around the body. Little children can be seen running naked over the snow, their well-oiled brown skin apparently impervious to the biting winds. Those savages wandering to the Chilian settlement of Punta Arenas (Sandy Point) have often been presented with various articles of clothing, but as a rule the aborigine discards shirts and trousers upon the first opportunity. The Valparaiso sewing circles industriously continue contributing boxfuls of clothing, but it is a mystery what becomes of the garments. Most likely there are second-hand dealers who barter rum for the "duds."

he "duds."

As the Patagonian tribes are nomadic As the Patagonian tribes are nomadic, their temporary dwellings consist of the branches of trees interwoven so as to form a basketwork defense against the weather. Skins, old sails and blankets also give a shelter which seems to content the tenants, who are notoriously indifferent to the comforts or discomforts of home. Fish, of course, forms the staple food, and it is thought that few inhabitants are in the interior, most living near the sea for the sake of its food and the wreckage which occasionally strews the coast.

sake of its food and the wreckage which occasionally strews the coast.

Many Horn-bound vessels which have never been heard of have doubtless been lost on the Patagonian and Fuegan coasts, and nearly every native has some trophy cast up by the sea on their iron shores. There is a story of a crew having succeeded in getting ashore from a stranded vessel and murdered by the savages, with the exception of the Captain's wife, who is said to be still alive in the interior, dragging out a miserable existence as the wife of some dusky chief.

Stemmers passing through the Straits of Magellan are often met by the canoes of

Magellan are often met by the canoes of Indians, with women paddling, who eagerly look for ship's bread or any other article thrown them. I noticed one set of Indians had a handsome ship's boat, said to have belonged to some foundered

A BOOK AGENT'S SCHEME.

Its Sudden Interruption on the Threshold of Success.

From Tid-Bits.

At a Friday evening prayer meeting in a fashionable up-town church recently the tale.

On Russia's New Railway.

Titlis Dispatch to the London Daily News.

I have just returned from a long business tour along the North Persian frontier and as far as Merv, and I expect you will be glad to hear something about the new Central Asian Railway. The traveling is pretty slow and disagreeable, and in England we should not think much of the way the line is laid, but the Russians seem to be making good use of it. Three times before I got to Askabad on the outward journey we were put into sidings to let big goods trains go by—one carried a quantity of field gans (little ones) and wagons, about eighteen or twenty of each. I could not see what was in the others, for everything was covered up; but they said at Askabad, "That military stores for the front," almost as if a war was going on. Indeed, the railway is chiefly a military affair, but does some business also in pifgrims, though I think fifty soldiers go Tiflis Dispatch to the London Daily News. Askabad, "Inter-smitted," solve the front," almost as if a war was going on. Indeed, the railway is chiefly a military affair, but does some business also in pifgrims, though I think fifty soldiers go east for one pilgrim. There was a long train of soldiers at Askabad bound, they said, for Chardeh; but when I got to Chardeh as we days afterward they were not there but many others were. I got an 's happer of the beginning of March 's said there was going to be no branch of the line south from Kara Chacha, but only a branch up to Chardhui, on the Oxus. It's quite true there is not a branch south from Kara Chacha, and if I had not gone any further I should not have known there was anything more than the line to the Oxus. But I went as far as Merv, and a little way from Kara Chacha, sure enough, they were making a branch to the southeast. When I came back I asked about it. They said it was going one way to Meshed and the other way to Herat; so your English paper is all wrong. They seemed to be hurrying along with it, and at Kara Chacha there was a quantity of metals piled up ready to go on, some in trucks. The Russians say the line to Meshed is for pilgrims, the line to Herat is "for India;" both will pay. Before you get this I expect the line will be over the old Afghan frontier and half way to the new one-perhaps up to it. They get along very quickly. Kizil Arvat to Merv took only about eighteen months, and the distance is above 400 miles. Kara Chacha to the old frontier (Afghan, I mean,) is only, about 30 and to the new one (Zulficar) only about 100 miles.

Few Tall Men in the English Militia.

Few Tall Men in the English Militia.

From the Court Journal.

The militia does not show much better in regard to stature than in numbers. A man over 6 feet in height is quite a rara avis in the force, there being only 866 out of 114,489 who can boast that distinction. On the other hand, justone-quarter of the total strength is represented as under 5 feet 5 inches, and 20,000 odd between that and 5 feet 6 inches.

In former years, therefore, when a higher standard was prescribed, most of these men would have been rejected as undersized. These statistics certainly bear out the public belief, founded on the evidence of eyesight, that the constitutional force is not what it should be in the matter of physique.

HE WAS A BRAVE FELLOW.

A Young Soldier, Too Sick to Work, Ordered

From the Americus (Ga.) Recorder.

When Gen. Bragg's army evacuated Corinth, Miss., in 1862, there was a great deal of sickness among the soldiers, nearly one-fourth of the army being unfit for service.

Capt. S. R. Weston of Company H. Fifth Georgia regiment, and myself (belonging to Company E, same regiment), were on the sick-list and not able to march, but still able to do light duty. So we were put in charge of the sick of our regiment, who were to be sent down on a separate train. While we were at the depot getting the men aboard and looking to their comfort, we noticed another squad to our left, as we faced the town, loading another train with quartermasters' and commissary stores, and everybody seemed to be in a hurry and in some confusion. Every straggler was put to work, and many of the sick were made to work who ought to have been in bed. Some boisterous, overbearing fellow was bossing the job, and if he ordered a man to go to work and he refused he reported him at once to Gen. Bragg, who seemed to be superintending the whole movement in person.

Finally 3 young soldier came along on

once to Gen. Bragg, who seemed to be superintending the whole movement in person.

Finally a young soldier came along on his way to the cars for the sick. He appeared to be about 20 years of age, tall and handsome, but pale and delicate. The man (or brute) commanding the work-squad saw him and yelled out:

"Say, young man, fall in here and go to work! Heave these goods into these cars, and be quick about it."

The young man replied:

"I am not able to work. If I were I would be with my company."

"Eh! Won't work, eh! We'll see about that. General!" he holloweo out to Gen. Bragg, who was passing, "here's a man who refuses to work," pointing at the youth, who stood as firm as a rock. Gen. Bragg stopped and gazed at the young man, his eyes blazing as no other man's eyes can blaze, and repeated the order to help load those cars at once. The young man repeated his former answer, that he was not able to work; had he been able to work, he would be able to march and would be with his command.

The General's eyes seemed to flash fire as he exclaimed:

"What! You dare to disobey my orders!"

"I do," calmly replied the young man.

The General's eyes seemed to flash fire as he exclaimed:

"What! You dare to disobey my orders?"

"I do," calmly replied the young man. The General called a Lieutenant of a Louisiana company of regulars doing guard duty, and said:

"Take six of your company and carry this man to that grove and shoot him."

The Lieutenant called out six of his men and ordered them to load their guns, and while they were doing so Gen. Bragg beckoned the Lieutenant, stepped behind a garden wall, spoke to him in a low tone not heard by any one else and walked away. The guard marched the young man to the grove, about one hundred yards to our right, placed him upon a stool against a large oak and started to blindfold him, which he would not permit, but took off his gold watch and chain and a fine gold ring from his finger, handed them to the Lieutenant and requested him to send them to his mother, at the same writing her name and address on a piece of paper and haading it to the Lieutenant, resumed his position against the tree, and with a proud smile upon his lips and without a tremor in his voice, said:

"Now, sir," I am ready."

The Lieutenant stepped off ten paces, brought his men to "attention," and commanded, in a loud voice, distinctly heard by us: "Ready! Aim!"

I became so weak I thought I should faint, and caught hold of a small oak for support and closed my eyes to shut out the awful deed. There sat the young man, gazing into the muzzle of six muskets political at his heart, a single one of which might send his soul into eternity in the twinkling of an eye. He looked on as calmly as if he was looking at a camera, and was simply having his photograph taken. But the Lieutenant's next command was: "Recover arms!" which was willingly and promptly obeyed. The Lieutenant then stepped up to the young man, bade him rise, grasped his hand in admiration, returned his watch and ring, which he received with a polite bow and the word "thanks," and walked away as unconcerned as if nothing unusual had occurred.

The Lieutenant and his me

their former position, in a few paces of where we were, and pretty soon Gen. Bragg returned and asked:

"Where is the boy?"

"Gone," said the Lieutenant.

"What did you do?" asked the General.

"Just exactly as you directed," replied the Lieutenant. "He handed me his watch and ring to send to his mother, took his position, refused to be blindfolded, said he was ready, and never batted his eyes even when we were at 'aim.' He's the bravest man I ever saw in my life!" And tears came into the Lieutenant's eyes.

ant's eyes.
"Who is he, and where is he?" demand-

"Who is hc, and where is he?" demanded the General, evincing much interest and looking in every direction.

"I don't know," answered the Lieutenant. "Here's his mother's name and address," handing him a slip of paper. He glanced at it, put it in his vest-pocket, and said:

"Well, find him. I'll promote him." And away they went to find the young hero."

But whether they ever found him, and if so, what came of it, I never knew.

When Gen. Bragg first gave the order to shoot the young man I suppose there were a hundred soldiers who heard it. They soon scampered away, some to work, some to hide out, and others—too were a hundred soldiers who heard it. They soon scampered away, some to work, some to hide out, and others—too sick to do either—took the places assigned them in the cars. And only Capt. Weston and myself, and perhaps two or three others, watched this episode to the end. Those others all thought, and those still living think till this day, that Gen. Bragg had that young man shot. Bragg was indeed a severe disciplinarian, but not so bad at heart as many deem him.

The Black Man's Rights.

The Black Man's Bights.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Yes, I did find one colored man in Alabama who claimed that he was oppressed on account of his color and previous condition. It was at the depot in Selma. We two were alone on the platform, and as we drifted together and he made up his mind that I didn't intend to steal his satchel, I asked how he was getting on.

"Poorly.sah,very poorly," he answered.
"Don't they give you a chance?"
"No, sah—no, she White folks down on us mighty bad."
"Give me a sample case."
"Wall," he replied, after taking a little time to think, "dey doan' respect our rights 'tall. One night las' fall free of 'em came to my house at midnight an' dun woke up an' lugged me off to jail."
"Said I had dun stole a hog."
"That's cool. And you were an innocent man?"
"Sartin I was, an' if dey hadn't s'arched

"That's cool. And you were an innocent man?"
"Sartin I was, an' if dey hadn't s'arched my house widout heven' a warrant or de slightest authority I'd hev proved it."
"But why couldn't you after the search?"
"Kas dey dun found de pork under the floah, sah! If I had been a white man do you reckon dey would have attempted any high-handed outrage like dat? Didn't dey do it kas dey knowed I war' a poo' black man wi'dout any rights? Talk to me, sah, of a cull'd pusson's rights down yere! He hain't got none. Dat pork was stole in the night, an' rit dey cum an' jumped right in on me I didn't leave a single track behind, yit dey cum an' jumped right in on like dey was suah all de white folks honest, an'all de rest of de cull'd peo had moved away."

A MEXICAN FLOWER SHOW.

Peculiar Types of Spanish and Mexican Beauty—A Gambling Girl.

Mexican Letter in the Boston Heraid.

All types of Spanish and Mexican beauty filled the little plaza of Mixcoac that Sunday forencom. There were the flashing eyes of Castile, the large, liquid, melancholy eyes of the Moors set in true Moorish faces, and the gray of blue eyes of the Germanic conquerors of the Iberian peninsula. There was a tall, slender girl, in a neat brown toilet, with eyes that seemed to magnetize her admirers—eyes dark and lustrous, which were not used with artfulness, but were, by nature and without art, of the sort that make of these susceptible male Latins slaves and serfs. One superb woman might have been taken for a goddess of Mexican liberty. She was of a blonde type, but with dark eyes; erect, sympathetic in the Spanish and Italian sense, of noble proportions, fit for the canvas of a Titian. There were so many handsome women and girls on the grounds that the men who had come out to see the flower show quite forget the wonders of vegetation and gave themselves up to admiration of nature's masterplece. Mexico might make of her finest women an exhibit that would conquer the hearts of civilized men and bring half of Europe here to find its fate. A feature of the exhibition, and tolerated with true Southern carelessness, was the gambling. There were roulette tables in full swing, card games, and last, but not a bit the least, the three-card monte men. All these people and their apparatus were kept outside the low wall of the plaza. It was very funny to watch the monte sharps, who were each accompanied by one or two confederates, who, affecting indifference, would saunter up and win from \$1 to \$5 with entire equanimity. But all these gamblers had the hard-set mouth; the deep, drooping lines over the lips, that mark the man who lives by games of chance. The monte operators had blankets of gaudy hue, which they sat upon, manipulating the cards with great rapidity, and calling out ifecssantly:

"Colorado! Colorado! Colorado! Blanc

little boys watching the rolling of the ball were a study. The police stood about idly, never interfering with the busy gamblers, but ready to see that no one robbed the piles of silver lying on blankets on the ground, or on red-colored tables in the open air or under tents. People lost and won, and generally lost. No one complained to the police, and no one exulted over his luck or bemoaned his loss. The best people did not gamble, though one handsome man, with his wife on his arm, felt her tug at his sleeve to take him away from a particularly good chance to pick up a monte man's pile.

From Truth.

Among the new things in this department of dress I must mention a white silk undergarment meant to wear under a black evening dress. All the front of it is made of fine black Chantilly lace. Pale pink or blue or heliotrope batiste is being chiefly used for costly lingerie, or white with narrow stripes of color in it. The sacs de nuit are made in all sorts of shapes, and are wonderfully pretty. Sailor collars are perhaps the nicest finishing for the neck. Some of these wide collars are made entirely of open work, and then thickly bordered with lace. Ribbons are still used ou them very much, and the wide ribbons are giving place to full bows of baby ribbons, just such as are used on dresses. In stockings bow and the state of the state of their former position, in a few paces of where we were, and pretty soon Gen. Bragg returned and asked:

The Lieutenant and his men returned to their former position, in a few paces of where we were, and pretty soon Gen. Bragg returned and asked:

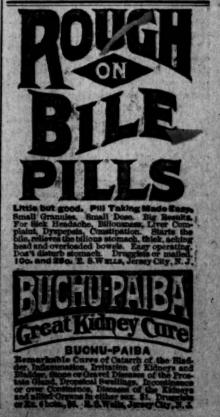
These are intended to harmonize with the dresses in which entre-deux are being so very much used.

Kissed Us All Around.

Kissed Us All Around.

From the American Magazine.
Some time ago a young lady who had been teaching a class of half-grown girls in the Sunday-school of Dr. B.'s Church, Brooklyn, was called away from the city, rendering it necessary to fill her place. The Superintendent, after looking over his available material for teachers, decided to request one of the young gentlemen of the congregation to take the class. It so happened that the young man upon whom fell the Superintendent's choice was exceedingly bashful—so much so in fact, that he insisted upon the Superintendent going and presenting him to the class. Accordingly the two gentlemen appeared on the little platform, and the Superintendent began. "Young ladies, I wish to introduce you to Mr. C., who will tin future be your teacher. I would like to have you tell him what your former teacher did, so that he can go right on in the same way." Immediately a demure miss of 14 years arose and said: "The first thing our teacher always did was to kiss us all around."

Sir Dinshaw Manocrie Petit, the Sheriff of Bombay, has given more than 000 for educational and other anthropic purposes in that his latest gift being \$75,000 to a women'



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POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1887.

Subscribers leaving the city during the er months can have the POST-DISPATCH ailed to them at regular rates by notifying the carrier or by leaving their address at the office of the Post-Disparch, 515 and 517

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Generally fair weather; southerly winds; nearly stationary temperature.

GEN. BOULANGER will be conspicuous by his absence from Paris during the com-

THERE is a mere trifle of 75,000,000 of acres of public land involved in the railroad indemnity land question.

WHEN President CLEVELAND visits St. Louis he will get a reception that will make him proud of his country.

Ir begins to look as if some of the railroad lobbyists at Jefferson City who have been amending legislation had burned their own fingers.

THE editor of the London Times now succeeds in getting himself called a liar about once a week, but he does not mind that. What hurts his feelings is that they prove it on him.

AFTER the unanimous expression in favor of street-sprinkling the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Delegates need not hesitate about recom mending the proper appropriation.

the lies invented by unscrupulous Republican editors for the purpose of injuring the coming Grand Army reunion in this city. The districts surrounding TUTTLE and FAIRCHILD seem to have suffered most severely from this outbreak of men-

THE question as to whether Ireland is governed by martial law or civil law is now of great interest to the impulsive Capt. BLACKBURN of H. M. S. Shannon, who boarded a private vacht in Bantry Bay and destroyed the yacht's private signal, which happened to be a harmless green flag. Capt. BLACKBURN will probably be called on to repent that he did not follow the innocuous example of Gen. FAIRCHILD under a provocation of much the same kind and request God to palsy the arm of the rebel yachtsman.

ALTHOUGH the evidence against SHARPE was such that the jury found a verdict of guilty in thirteen minutes, a recommendation to the mercy of the court was added in pity for his family, his old age and his broken health. His family is well provided for with the proceeds of his rascality, and if mercy is to set aside the law in his case, the men he bribed should be pardoned out of the penitentiary, and those of them who escaped should be invited back from Canada with an offer of free pardon. The Judge will not do his duty if he does not give Sharpe the full extent of the law-ten years and a fine of \$5,000.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS of the General Land Office has taken the preliminary steps to cancel fifty-five fraudulent desert land entries in Wyoming Territory, aggregating in area about 35,000 acres. These entries were all made by Eastern dummies who lent their names to the President of a Wyoming cattle company, who was also President of a ditching company. It is to be hoped that the Department will not content itself with cancelling the entries, but that it will close the gates of the penitentiary behind the forgers and pirates who perpetrated the swindle. There is a great deal of this work to be done as the Republican party was so engaged in building up our navy and maintaining war taxes that it never once noticed the land thieves who have been plundering the public domain.

Pacific Railroad Commission, indignantly participate in a celebration of the centenrefused to close the doors and receive as a nial of the Federal Constitution, but Gov. state secret the Union Pacific Freight Braver has vetoed the Pennsylvania apregard to rebates. The result is a publi- either to veto it or call the Legislature to-Union Pacific has within the last six- the corporation revenue fraud. A fraud teen months paid \$253,000 in rebates which transfers a couple of millions of to an Omaha smelting concern in dollars from the pockets of ordinary taxwhich Directors AMES and DILLON of payers to the coffers of corporations, must It is this kind of management, supple- veto all the appropriation bills in order to

rights and public interests as anything tions of a Turkish Pachalle.

s to be continued with the consent and connivance of the present administration

The act of 1864 permits the Secretary of the Treasury to anticipate interest payments to bondholders, or pay such interest a year in advance if he chooses, "either with or without a rebate on the interest on the coupons, as to him may seem expedient." Under this law the Secretary can 'give a year's use of \$45,000,000 of public money, without interest, to bondholding banks. He is supposed to be above the temptation to "strike them for a divvy" on the value of this favor: but the administration that grants such favors as a pretended necessity, instead of taking the proper steps to prevent a surplus, must incur imputations that will stick and

The other alternative of going into the market and paying a premium of 12 or 15 per cent on bonds not subject to call is but little better. It means taxation for no other purpose but to put great bonuses of public money into the pockets of capitalists who have not earned a cent of it and do not need it. It is a kind of favoritism full of opportunities for "combines" and "divvies" and contributions to future campaign funds.

Any Administration which lends itself to any such scheme for wrongfully continuing an excessive taxation and thus disposing of the proceeds, draws a draft on public confidence that will not be honored. The circumstances do not warrant it, and the law which permits it is one of the most questionable relics of Republican legislation. Will a Democratic Administration be the first to avail itself of this tarnished license to do what the boldest of its Republican predecessors lacked the

ful tale about how he was victimized by SAMUEL J. TILDEN, who sent him to Europe to dispose of their Elevated Railroad stock, but sold him out while he was gone. Now Mr. FIELD poses again as a victim of misplaced confidence in his partners. This time it appears that Gould and Sage organized and manipulated that Wall street panie the other day for the purpose of squeezing some \$5,000,000 of Manhattan stock out of CYRUS at a profit of several millions to themselves. While Mr. GOULD was sick and absent CYRUS was loaded up with stocks he supposed his partners to be holding with firm grasp. A panic was started with a rumor of Goulp's death. and before the confiding Cyrus could realize what was going on the stock had been hamn and squeezed out of his possession. Transferred to Gould and Sage it went up with a rebound that opened Mr. FIELD's eyes upon a highly picturesque view of the wiles of his Wall street cronies. His confidence in human nature has undergone as great a shrinkage as his bank account, but when the sharks begin to prey upon each other thus the small fry have reason to be happy.

ably the most salutary of the brilliant list of triumphs public justice has achieved since the WORLD, under its new management, began to put new life and courage into the public sentiment of New York City, and new vigor into the enforcement of the laws. Nowhere else and at no other time has successful fraud been so successfully attacked in such high places. Fugitive boodlers in Canada no less than a brilliant galaxy of convicts who but a few years back stood high among the ruling money lords of the metropolis, attest the success of the World's methods and show what one brave clear day when Ma Samut exchanged her better voice can do in awakening society's remedial forces to action against wickedness even when entrenched in the most unassailable places. The prosecution of the bribe-giver, as well as the bribe-taker, was a novelty of the World's own conception, and the verdict of guilty returned against SHARPE within thirteen minutes after the jury retired is the crowning triumph of the WORLD's efforts. Public justice is never fully vindicated till the briber is sentenced to the penitentiary with the betrayers of public trust whom he has corrupted.

Massachuserrs has voted \$40,000 to send a body of State troops to Philadelphia to ndent's testimony at Omaha in propriation for that celebration. He had on of testimony to the fact that the gether again, which would have defeated Union Pacific are stockholders. be consummated if the Governor has to

sas Pacific stock deal, that has made the | which was done for by a signature juggle after an almost unanimous passage through both Houses. The "pulls" which corporations have on politicians seem to be rigged with "cables of perdurable

Blaine and Conkling.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.
Col. John Bannister Gibson Kinsloe, editor of the Lock Haven Republican, was in Harris-burg. The conversation turned on politics, and the veteran politician, who knows the ins and outs of National and Pennsylvania politics, said that Biaine could have been elected in 1884 if he had done one thing. "What was that?" I asked.

Then the old politician told me this story: It was at a time in the campaign when things were looking pretty blue for the Republican candidate, and his friends felt that some big election. Chaffee went over to Philadelphia State Committee, and requested him to ask Roscoe Conkling to induce him to make a

"I'll do it," said Cooper, and Chaffee went back to New York. At the very first oppor-tunity Cooper laid the matter before Senator Senator Cameron remaining in New York for Conkling to induce him to make that speech. on put the thing in another light and asked it Blaine. Conkling turned to his old friend and

"Senator, a man can never ask a personal favor for a third party. If that third party wants a favor from me, let him come and ask

and their prejudices prevailed. "Would Conkling have consented?" I asked.

"Yes." Dress Among Summer Idlers.

port, Saratoga and other-fashionable resorts are never limited in dress. Life is one continof the main features. There is an ample opportunity to display the beautiful, the picfollow their customers to these summer resorts and find it profitable. It is no easy mat ter to costume these women, and a dressthin and the thin one wants to look plump she has not much advantage over the others. which not? Twenty or thirty dresses are usu ally taken to these places, and these are often added to by new orders during the season.

Blushing Beauty at the Ball.

n the Montana Screecher. Miss Sailie McSniffin was rigged out as pret ty as a red and green wagon with two spring seats, and made more mashes than a few She had on a blue dress with a red flap at the side, and a puffy something or other or

could have knocked Mrs. Langtry silly when it ame to good looks. Her hair was en curl and her face en powder. She had sixteen rings on one finger and bracelets clean to her elbow. Little Birdie Bloom was "the daintest darling of all," in white toggery of some sort, looped up in spots. She wore hand painted gloves and slippers and passymentry jewelry. Miss Dorrity reminded one of a double rain bow, and was the belle of the occasion. It is a

From the Springfield Republican. Japan, that evidently the strategic advantage take five years to connect Russia with the Paific, it is calculated, and if the Czar really in tends to journey east in order to proclaim himself Emperor of Central Asia, he can have the pleasure of making the trip in part by rail. When the Czar reaches Siberia thousands bound to him by ties that are hard

A Marketable Husband

naif for a share in a house near Wat Chang, cow and 20 ticals in silver.

he hopes that his death may be easy: 'DEAR JOHN-I am gone and you will never ee me again. I hope that my leaving will no cause you any unnecessary sorrow, and after death claims you as a victim, may the flowers oom on your grave and emit their sweets an

Wall Street and the Treasury.

From the Chicago Herald.

Wall street is confident that if it can have ry it will be able to keep things steady ot. If Wall street and the Government wer

The Color Line at Court.

From the New York WORLD.

Queen Kanjolani, Prince Kom Queen Kapiolani, Frince Komastu of Japan and all the Indian Princes are soon to be en-tertained exclusively at Windsor. It looks very much from this side of the water as though the color line were being dra-sharply among the royal guests now

in London. It has been known for some time that she will not read any of the letters he that Kapiolani was a verisable bete noire to the European crowned heads assembled to lebrate Victoria's jubilee. But that the lor prejudice goes farther than in the case of the news of the special dinner for off-colo potentates reached the public. It really seems strange that the European exponents of the divine right of Kings should feel that one of he "anointed" is in any way degraded by the color of the epidermis

The Plea for Sharpe,

from the New York WORLD. Mr. Sharpe's advanced age and impaired health cannot be urged as a bar to justice. He certainly did not seem to be suffering phys-ically when he indulged in impudent defiance of the Senate Committee and made insolent answers to the counsel for the people in that investigation. Nor can he expect to create bered how much misery, suffering and life-long shame have been inflicted on the innocenfamilies of the men who were tempted to crim by the greedy bribe-givers of 1884.

Boys Who May Go Swimming.

From the Atchison Globe. If you have a boy named Bill, or Bud, or washbowl.

Pest Bellum Braves.

from the Chicago Herald. Most of the post bellum belligerents now lemanding that the rebel flags shall never be given back omitted a fine opportunity to see of battle. Their interest was not excited at that period. They had no hand in their capt But they own them all now, and to re ure. of an eye.

Instructive Figures

From the Boston Herald.

The duty on window glass is from 46 to 147 per cent. This is the article in the manufacture of which the late Mr. De Pauw has mad his fortune of \$15,000,000, more or less Twenty years ago glassworkers in this coun try averaged \$2.96 per day. Last year they re ceived \$1.79 per day. We see what protec did for the manufacturer and what it failed to do for the workman alike in this statemen

More Trophies Called For.

From the Jacksonville (Fia.) News. Let us now send North and get the spoons Ben Sutler captured at New Orleans, the prestige Pemberton dropped at Vicksburg, the head that Beauregard lost at Shiloh, the socks Gen Rosser ran out of when Phil Sheridan got after him in the Shenandoah Valley, the "all" tha was lost "but honor" at Appomattox, and the sour apple tree Jeff Davis was (not) hanged on after the surrender.

MEN OF MARK.

STATE SENATOR HENDRICKS, of Syracuse, N GLADSTONE everywhere received most en husiastic cheers during the jubilee celebra

GOV. BARTLETT of California still continue very ill. He is wholly unable to attend to ex ecutive business. ROBERT COLLYER considers the late Henry

Ward Beecher the greatest man in the pulpi since Martin Luther. THE only millionaire of African lineage in is Ionic Lafon, a French quad

roon of New Orleans. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL was one of the mos prominent of all Mr. Gladstone's guests at his garden party on Saturday afternoon. JOHN D. SLAYBACK, the great Wall street rusher, is Superintendent of the old Fourth Street Methodist Church Sunday-school.

DUDLEY BUCK, the famous composer, is a Brooklyn. Mr. Buck was born in Hartford,

strations and he says he is now more of an MR. JOHN BENNETTO of New Haven, who

took the De Forest medal for oratory at Yale last week, is a printer by trade and is working FRANCIS MICHAEL of the present graduating

class of Harvard, has enjoyed the reputation of being the wittlest man in the University. He is from San Francisco. At the recent Press Fund dinner in London

Mr. H. Rider Haggard delivered his maider speech; "nervousiy, with his back peristently turned to the Chairman," says 'Atlas.' THE youthful English plunger, known a Jubilee Juggins, recently lost £18,000 at cards

in two nights. The betting in London now is that his fortune of £500,000 will last him the end of the year. Or the men of New York who can justly lay claim to success in this life, the following do

not drink, smoke or chew: Chauncey M. De pew, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Cyrus W. Field, Henry Clews, Stephen V. White, Commodore Bateman, Collector Magone, Washington E. Connor and John D. Slayback, Many others ost equal influence, use tobacco but do not drink. PROF. ELISHA GRAY is said to have made

new discovery, which promises as extraor-dinary results as are obtained from the telephone. It is called auto-telegraphy and it is claimed that it will be possible with its use to write upon a sheet of paper and to have ar autographic fac-simile of the writing repro duced by telegraph 300 miles away and probably a much greater distance. The successful experiments have been limited to about three hundred miles.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. -

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is slowly recovering rom her recent dangerous illness NEAR Carrollton, Ga., a cyclone carried negro girl a mile the other day and then

dropped her unburt and undressed A CINCINNATI printer has to keep out o Covington, Ky. He set up the name of Miss lady's big brother is looking for him. MRS. CLEVELAND, it is said, prefers Mrs

to the other matrons of the Cabinet. This is to a great extent owing to the fact that Mrs. Vilas is the youngest of the Cabinet MR. LABOUCHERE says he admires the Qu above all other sovereigns "because she has such a thorough and sensible dislike to Court

QUEEN NATALIE of Servis is so the earnest in her quarrel with her royal apo

MRS. M. M. SNELL, a leader in the Woman' Christian Temperance Union of Mississippi, has been chosen editor of "The Sword and Shield," whose late editor, R. I. Gambrel was

DURING the Arthur Administration Mrs. W E. Chandler, wife of the Senator-elect from New Hampshire, was one of the prominent social lights. She is a brunette, ardent and impulsive, and is Mr. Chandier's second

N-?" asked one Burlington youth of another. "Well, I'll tell you," was the frank reply. "Miss N— weighs about sixty-five pounds more than I do, and she can drag a fellow into an ice-cream parlor quicker' scat."—[Surlington Free Press.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The WORLD says: ense of weariness naturally comes over the spirit in this weather on learning that Senator the Constitution to inflict on Congress and the peration in Washington gathering corof pushing a new edition of his educational

bill next winter. There are things which

sometimes lead us to look with complacency or New Hampshire's other Senator, Chandler.

The Sun says: "Whoever biames the British minister from the United States, Mr. E. J. Phelps, for lack of courtesy to Mr. Blaine in not presenting the latter at court, does Mr. Phelps injustice. It was not Mr. Phelps' business to call on Mr. Blaine and take him to St. James. Mr. Blaine is a private citizen, and the fact that he is more distinguished than the majority of Americans in nowise imposed on najority of Americans in nowise imposed on fr. Phelps the duty of showing him any spon-aneous attention.

Mr. Phelps the duty to sale taneous attention."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "The Tory Government appears to be determined to turn the English Parliament into a mere machine for registering the will of the Ministry. Under the form of an urgency resolution debate is arbitrarily plosed and motions are carried without permitting the minority the poor privilege of a division. This method is, of course, adopted in carrying through the coercion bill."

division. This method is, of course, adopted in carrying through the coercion bill."

The Times says: "We don't attach much importance to the saucy talk of Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, as to the relations of Randall with the Republican party. It is very easy to say that Randall cannot lead the Republican party, that he must fall in at the rear and keep step to the music made by Mr. Reed and Mr. McKinley, and this sort of bragging sounds well to Mr. Grosvenor's constituents. But it is plain that so long as there is a Democratic majority in the House and Randall is ready to defeat its plain regarding revenue reform he will be allowed to do it in his own way. He is doing the work of the Republicans, and he would be helpiess and worthless in their ranks, as both

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. An Outburst of Loyalty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A nation that is so magnanimous (?) as to pu those who fell in trying to overturn its Gov

ernment, may just as well give back the blood-bought flags of rebellion to those who made them. But perhaps a more sensible disposition of them could be made by pulling the moldy things-still smelling of rebellion—out of their hiding place and burn them before earth and heaven in a grand bonfire on the coming Fourth of July. Then give their treasonable ashes to the four winds of heaven.

LOYALTY.

prohibit marriages
degree.

W. S. M.—The geographical center of the
United States is a point near Wichita, Kan.,
which city is the nearest to it.

T. B. Hill.—According to your own account your friend is unable to take care of himself and no one else can take care of him. A READER.—It is customary for a bride to wear her wedding gown at the wedding recep-tion. There is no rule but custom to forbid her wearing black slik.

A. R.—The best way for you to keep your-self informed is to read the Post-Disparch regularly. Then information for which you struggle in vain will be laid before you with-out effort on your part.

MATHIAS SPLITLOG of Wyandotte, Kan., a full-blooded Wyandotte Indian, is worth over \$1,000,000, and is the richest Indian in the United States.

COUSIN BEN FOLSON, the United States Consul at Sheffield, went to see the jubiled described in the consultation of the co Two DISPUTANTS.—At the election held in

SUBSCRIBERS.—No frame residence can be rected in the district bounded by the lines commencing at the eastern terminus of St. Louis avenue and extending westward to fenth, thence north to Hebert, west to Twenty-fifth, south to St. Louis avenue and Grand Tenth, thence north to Hebert, west to Twenty-fifth, south to St. Louis avenue and Grand avenue to North Market, west to Taylor avenue, south to Duncan avenue, east to Grand avenue, south to Arsenal street, east to Minnesota avenue, south to Cherokee, east to California avenue, south to Meremac, east to Broadway, north to President street, east to Rosciusko, north to Utah, west to Broadway, north to Arsenal, east to the line of DeKalb street, north to Victor, east to Kosciusko north to Miller, east to the Iron Mountain railroad, north to Plum and east to the river.

A Chance to Bet About the Flags.

rom John Swinton's Paper.

Outlived Their Happiness

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It isn't well to live too long. The eight Boston editors who are 80 years old, had they died at 79, would have been spared the pain of seeing their annual passes snatched from them by a rude and mercless interstate commerce

You Don't Appreciate This, Do You? From Tid-Bits. Two little girls of 7 and 8 are playing to

gether.
''And your papa, what does he do?'' asked one of them.
''Whatever mamma says.''

From the New York WORLD. The story that advanced members of the Simian race have been engaged in Brazii to help along the hemp culture will create the impression that the labor problem is being very severely "monkeyed" with.

She Who Marries for Money. From the New Orleans Picayune.

The Woods Are Full of Them From the St. Paul Globs.

There seems to be evidence to the effect is the professional veteran is as numerous obstreperous as the professional politician.

rlington Free Press.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

EXPOSITION ART.

MUNKACZSY'S "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE" SECURED FOR THE EXHIBIT.

ses that the record of successes will not be broken, though former efforts will be sur-passed. Last year late in the season the Exposition Directors asked him to get an art exhibit. He went to work with great difficulties before him, and not expecting to succeed at all, did succeed beyond the expecta-Art Association, and placed in the galleries a display of pictures almost without exception by American artists. Never before had Westgotten together. "This year," said Mr. Redheffer this morning, "the exhibit will be composed almost entirely of for-eign pictures, and most of them will be by French artists. I want to show St. Louis people the best art obtainable, and have selected this phase as the most interthrough a number of sale and private collections. I found many good and great pictures that could be brought here. The Exposition is well known among the picture people, and I received many offers. We shall have over four hundred pictures, the aggregate value for which we shall have to find insurance, being about half a million of dollars. I am not yet prepared to say what pictures I will have, but I have here a list of artists who will be represented by one or more pictures each." The following is the list of artists who will

Alvarez, Andreotti, Aerni, Aureli, Aldi, Berne Bellecorn Perez, Preval, Perrault, Preyer, Ricci, Dansoort,
Degrosse,
Dupre, J.
Dupre, V.
De Thoren,
Deloit,
Dupray,
De Haas, Futraygues, Erdman, Eriedenburg, Filosini, tewart,

Troyon,
Thurpeyson
Tasset.
Tofano,
Toulmonehl. Van der Ouderas Van der Vin,

phia saw it and bought it for \$100,000. We shall have to keep it insured to its full amount, and pay all the costs of transportation and handling. What the other artists will send and pay all the costs of transportation and handling. What the other artists will send I only know in a few instances positively; but I shall soon know exactly what I will have. The list of artists includes the best names in their several countries, and I expect to get a representative picture from each. I don't want to say we shall have the best exhibit we have ever had. That sounds stilted and conventional. It has been said so much before, but I will say that the exhibition will be an eye-opener. I have received a number of letters from people who want to know who the hanging committee will be. The committee has not been selected as yet, and will not be before their services are needed. I do not know as their names will then be announced, as there is no position where a person, may be try ever so hard, can make as many enemies as in hanging pictures. All pictures cannot be hung on the line, not only because there would not be room but because the handling and color would not permit it."

"Will the Munkaczsy be hung in one of the art galleries?"

"Yo, it will be exhibited in the Entertain-

"Will the Munkaczsy be hung in one of the art galleries?"

"No, it will be exhibited in the Entertainment Hall and a small fee will be charged for admission. In the East no one was allowed to see the picture who did not pay 50 cents. Here the fee will be nominal."

"When will the catalogues be ready?"

"Not before the opening of the exhibition. We have offered a prize of \$20 for the best catalogue cover design. The drawing must be in pen and ink, and of a size and character suitable for direct reproduction. Competitors will sign their designs in cipher and send them to me, accompanied by letters which will contain the artist's name and nom de plume. These letters will not be opened until the committee has awarded the prize."

"Will there be an exhibit of amateur artist's pictures?"

"Yes, space will be given them. Amateur who wish to send plctures should write me, giving name of artist, name of picture, character and size. This information should be in my hands before August I in order that all the pictures may be activated.

The case of "Hod" Stevens, son of the pr rietor of the hotel at Creve Cour Lake, is set for hearing at Clayton this morning. Stevens shot and killed a young man at the lake last summer in a dispute about a boat hired of Stevens. Charles P. Johnson, who is defending the latter, does not think the case will go to trial to-day. While at Clayton he will endeavor to have the case of William Brewed docketed for next week. Brewer is one of the men who killed a tramp named Fox below the River des Peres, because Fox had stolen a skiff from the employer of Brewer. Chas. Kimmerle, who was a co-defendant in the case, died in jail here. The matter had beer docketed for trial here, but Judge Normile decoided that the venue lay in St. Louis County and the case was transferred out there.

The New York Wheat Market. NEW YORK, June 30.-Wheat, June op has been nervous and unsettled during past hour. The lowest price touched is \$1 a break of \$c\$ as compared with the closyesterday. At this hour it stands at \$5 showing a recovery of \$c\$. Later delivewere a trifle better, but the speculation is

o, June 30.-The fu

TAKEN TO TASK. rgt. Weber Got fo

Charles C. Combes, an artis individual to obtain "mash As Sergt. Fox was passing Ser streets last night he noticed a who had passed him and say: you want to carry this bundled The officer grabbed held o

"No," was the reply.
"Then why did you speak the Sergeant.
"I did not speak to them," "I did not speak to them, answered.

Sergt. Fox inquired of the lather man, and they replied the lather than that they did not think linsuit them in that manne. They were asked if they would against him, and after some them replied that they wo man was then taken to Station where he was gave the name of Charand stated that he was an atwent to the station where her name as Annie Smith an lived at 2011 O'Fallon strees aid her name was Mollie Stall resided at Sixth and Morsor morning Combes was before dare laid over until July women were present in cou

This morning sust be passed upon Henry Celes United States Distry that Ward election be ed be trations. Judge led go tence would be oth wir of \$250, and it was time

Dennis McMahon shoes valued as 75 and in default of p

of Refuge.

John Haywood weents worth of coal solidated Coal Compthree months in the Blanche Lyons we for stealing a 25-cer M. Joseph.

Vietor efore Judge Cady was fined \$5 and cos

The first excursion of the Fresh Air Mission children will be given to morrow. I steamer Chouteau will leave the foot of Locairest at 9 a.m. Food for the babies will provided. The mothers are expected to by their own lunch.

acific Railroad managers all so imensely rich, while the public was bled and the Government defrauded of its ies. The dealings of our Government and its law-makers with these men have een as rotten and as reckless of private that ever marked the tax-farming opera-

A SURPLUS "COMBINE" WITH "DIVVIES."

The collection of \$125,000,000 a year in xcess of the wants of the Government for no other assigned reason except the discovery that the law permits the distribution of the surplus in bounties and free loans to bondholders, and its use in helping Wall street and national banks of the "Fidelity" stripe through their stock - gambling and grain - cornering

Some years ago CYRUS FIELD told a piti-

THE conviction of JACOB SHARPE is prob-

mented by such transactions as the Kan- get along without the new revenue law,

be drowned during the swimming season. The Cameron, and the Senator consented to go boy who has a plug name and whose hair and ask Conkling. Well, he went over to New stands up straight like a hazel brush, and who York, and he put the request direct to the big orator, asking him to make a speech for of drowning. But if your son has curly hair Blaine. Conkling refused point blank, and and if he wears shoes in summer and has a they talked the matter over in all its phases, pretty name, you had better let him swim in a

That settled it. Cameron went to Chaffee and reported, advising that Blaine go to Conkling in an open way and ask the favor. Chaffee agreed that that was the proper thing, but injudicious, narrow-minded people thought Blaine did not ask Conkling to speak for him.

From the New York Telegram.

The visitors and summer residents at New ious round of amusement, and dress is one turesque and the simple. Many dressmakers maker often has not only a dress but a figure to make. Every little imperfection must be remedied. The stout woman desires to look and the really well-formed woman finds that

the other side.

cold day when Lizzie Ann Dorrity gets left at a ball, and she was at her best last night. Russia's Pacific Road.

Russia is about to build a grand trunk railroad through Siberia to the Pacific coast. This announcement comes so directly upon the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the steamer connections with China and American than ever. of a Siberian railroad is the thought of the Czar and his advisers. England can now send troops from Liverpool via Canada to China in his way through college. thirty days-the railroading all on British soil rhich is a great point in case of war. It will

From the Bangkok Times. In Siam a man who has sold himself at gambling can compel his wife, if she has the noney, to redeem him, but he thereupon be comes her property and chattel. This is very equitable arrangement. The wife, if she desires, can sell her husband off, along with his summer pah'ben, for a plaster of paris image of Bismarck or a spotted dog. And we are not surprised a woman with such a hus and should so desire, as was proved the other

From the Kansas City Journal.

We have rarely read a more touching epistic than that left for a husband near Missour City by his young wife when she eloped with man. She evidently feels certain that he would not long survive the separation and

Elopement Poetry.

stout string attached to the United State whether the big operators play for a panic of to go into partnership everybody knows which one would be cleaned out first. The less that etter it will be for all concerned.

Who dare wager \$10 that President Cleve-land's Drum-head cabbage order to return the Confederate flags was not concocted in Wall street for the purpose of stirring up the people and drawing their attention from the labor party movements?

The girl who marries for money is generally compelled to take a fool with he for a husband, or the reason that a man must be a fool to al-ow himself to be married for money.

Some newspaper may nominate Dram for President on the following platform: "Beat him if you can."

AN ABTIST AND A "M Charles C. Combes Answers

"You hold up, young man.

TION.

boy, was fined \$100

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The directors of the

Fresh Air Mis

DST-DISPATOR.

a 30.—Cyrus W. Field turned
or of his Elevated stock to
iay. The amount was 20,000
with the 50,000 shares pre-'s total holding to have been to value of Mr. Field's big 160, which was the market

al interest in the stock of the \$10,000,000. The second lot of will split up. This stock was

in order to buy more. He e stock and ran the price fate of his corner was, how-Bank, the Trust Companies and r lenders grew distrustful and their loans. The market began d Mr. Field did not margin down ay lower, as he had no collateral raise money. On Thursday night

ST TO MR. GOULD'S HOUSE n. Mr. Field told Mr. Gould the ency if given relief from his Eletered, 50,000 shares, at the price it fr. Field, which was about 120. came to New York the next morning the money and complete the trans t turned out, however, that Mr. day he went to Mr. Gould and asked reed to do so and furnished the margin it down. In the earlier part Mr. Field's face had indicated great

rhaps complete financial ruin. Mr. spite his great loss in Manhattan, is 000. He saves all his real estate, and ing interest is relieved from any em-The Washington building cost \$2,-and there is a mortgage of \$1,000,000 on leld has an extensive property on the He has, in addition, the Mail and Mr. Field is now 67 years old. He along in years to regain his position in the financial world, and will

RETIRE FROM EVERYTHING ie management of the personal interthe fact that his name is historical noter of the Atlantic cable and Elelroad system in New York. Russell asked last night if the statement of d's complete retirement from the was correct, and he replied that it . Field had disposed of all his stock. did not care to name the price of the at was a matter between Mr. Gould Field. It was ascertained that Drexel, Co. and S. Wormser, T. W. Persail 18. V. White & Co. were among the hich were carrying Manhattan stock ield. Mr. Field's loss on Elevated

is estimated, will reach \$2,500,000. Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

now in stock the largest and most amer, Eugenia, Saratoga and sole nks for ladies and gents. Bags and needed by the traveling public P. C. MURPHY, Third and St. Charles Streets.

SCHNAUBELT.

ed Chicago Bomb-Thrower Writer orway Declaring His Innocence.

Ill., June 30 .- The News says: Schnaubelt, the alleged thrower of at the Haymarket riot, has adlietter to the Arbeiter Zeitung, which by them to be authentic. The letter istiana, Norway, and reads as fol

aupposed that the man who threw May 4, 1886, was Endolph Schnaubett, truth is I, Rudolph Schnaubett, the meeting at the Hayand witnessed the proceedings. I home before the meeting and had not the least idea that the ybeing there would prove so fatal to But man thinks and the blackguard-lepolice has its own sway. The daying the Haymarket events I went to But man thinks and the blackguard-lepolice has its own sway. The daying the Haymarket events I went to sork, not apprehending anything wrong. My mployer brought me the news that the editors of the Arbeiter Zeitung had been arrested and the paper stopped. Being one of the trustees of see what was to be done and went to the releter Zeitung office. A band of detectives, like andals, were at work in the composing room estroying the type and forms, etc. They also much material for the preparation of bombs, amely, type and storeotyped plates. My rother in-law, M. Schwab, was also arrested spite the fact that he was absent from the seeting at the Haymarket. I thought he would be let free under ball, but I soon discovered my mistake. The next day I again went to work, but soon two blackguards invited me ago to the Chief. After questioning me at reat length they let me go, but nevertheless I lought it advisable to got out of the way for while. I stayed near Chicago until I was insmed that I was a much-sought and very desirable person. They accused me of having rown the bomb, because the actual thrower the bomb could not be found by the search-ounds for want of brains and wit."

Low cut shoes for gents exclusively. BROLASKI, 205 N. 5th.

DECATUR, Ala., June 30.—The point has been reached in the history of Decatur when there is no need to enlarge upon its many advantages as the seat of a great manufacturing city. So much has been done and so many manufacto-

as the seat of a great manufacturing city. So much has been done and so many manufactories aiready located here, that the future material prosperity of the city is assured beyond any chance of failure. Negotiations are going on continually with immense factories in the North whose proprietors have become convinced of the superior advantages of Decatur as a piace for location in the South.

On Saturday reliable news was received in regard to the removal from Urbana, O., to Decatur, of the United States Rolling-Stock Company's immense plant. The matter had been in negotiation for some time and was definitely settled by cabiegram from London on Friday. These immense works, covering acres of land near Urbana, will be at once moved to Decatur. The capacity of the works will be largely increased, and from 1,000 to 2,000 men will be employed. More cars will be made and repaired here than at any other car-works in the United States. The removal here of these works will add not less than 5,000 population to Decatur. All Southern roads will look with great favor on these works, as their location here will enable them to buy all their cars at home. This company has unlimited resources and sells cars to new roads on long time, thus enabling them to equip themselves well at the start.

The whole South is to be congratulated on the location of these works at Decatur. It is but another evidence that the tide of manufacturing industry is moving southward, bringing a prosperity in which the entire country will share.

The L & N. R. R. has already placed an order for I,000 cars with this company, to be furnished from the Decatur shops. Several other Southern roads have expressed their intention of doing the same thing. These carworks will undoubtedly be the largest industrial establishment in the South, and will add to the prosperity of Decatur beyond conception.

It is rumored to-day that the shops of the L. & N. Rilroad are to be removed to De-

works will undoubtedly be the largest industrial establishment in the South, and will add to the prosperity of Decatur beyond conception.

It is rumored to day that the shops of the L. & N. Rsilroad are to be removed to Decatur. This has not been announced as a settled fact, but there seems to be but little doubt of its truth. That Decatur is the proper place for these shops has been the opinion of all posted in the matter, and this eligibility of location will ensure their coming here beyond a doubt. While so much is being done to secure manufactories here, Decatur's interest in other directions are not neglected. Daily large sales are made of business and residence property, the most of it to parties coming here to locate and help build up the city.

The work on the hotel, street railroad, water-works and gas-works, and other enterprises is being pushed with an energy remarkable for the season. Visitors to Decatur from other towns are astonished at the movements going on here. Most of the boomed towns are taking a quiet rest, while at Decatur things become more lively every day. Men from various places in the land are here looking for locations, and in a short time announcements will be made of the location of several new enterprises. The recent rise in Decatur stock is another evidence of the confidence the people have in the future of this city. While no effort has been made on the part of the Land Company to put up the stock it has risen in the past two weeks from \$19\$ to \$32 per share. Much of this stock is owned by parties in the immediate neighborhood, who have had ample chance to investigate matters at Decatur. From these parties it is impossible to buythe stock at any price, as they say they propose to hold it until it is worth \$100. It is not at all unlikely that it will reach this figure before Christmas.

The writer, in conclusion, can only advise persons having money to invest, to dosely investigate the outlook of Decatur. Such persons will find here a different state of affairs from those existin

MURDERED HIS CHILD.

The Malloy Case-A Missing Somnam

KANSAS CITY, June 30 .- Frank and Mollie Vilson, colored, were arrested yesterday on the confession of the woman that her husband had killed their child by choking it. The police discovered the body in a box. SPRINGFIELD, June 30 .- A change of venue

to Christian County has been granted in the to Christian County has been granted in the case of Mrs. Emma Malloy. Judge James Baker, the Prohibitionist, earnestly advocated the change on account of the high state of public feeling here growing out of the murder of Mrs. Graham.

ST. JOSEPH, June 30.—Miss Maude Murphy, a girl of 18 years, has mysteriously disappeared from her home at Rulo. She is a somnambuter.

from her home at Rulo. She is a somnambulist.

Paris, June 30.—Strong circumstantial evidence was given yesterday afternoon in the Giahn-Hunoit murder trial. The interest is unabated and the court-room is crowded.

CHILLICOTHE, June 30.—A construction train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was wrecked yesterday near Gault. One man was killed and two were seriously injured.

OZARK, June 30.—The State Attorney announces that he will be ready to try the Bald Knobber cases at the August term.

MANSHFIELD, June 30.—There is a good attendance at the meeting of the M. E. Ministerial Association for the Springfield District. Sweet Springs, June 30.—The State Pharmaceutical Association last evening elected officers for the ensuing year. A banquet was given to the visitors, followed by a hop.

FERRY, June 30.—The People's Bank was organized here yesterday with a capital of \$30,000.

LEBANON, June 30.—The preliminary hearing

LEBANON, June 30.—The preliminary hearing in the case of W. A. Jackson arrested on sus-picion for the killing of Wm. Miller com-menced yesterday afternoon.

For gents only. Largest stock Gents' shoes in the city. BROLASKI, 205 N. 5th (Broadway).

Why the American Book Trade With Japan

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- An illustratio of the cleverness and imitative powers of the Japanese, which might also serve to point an argument in the discussion of the internation al copyright question, is afforded by certain Japanese publications which have been ex-hibited to the prominent officers of the State Department. It appears that when the study of English was made compulsory In Japan a number of American school books were imported and by formal order made the text book of the native schools. American book makers had quite a lucrative trade for a time. But the Japanese soon turned their attention to the subject, and after a few experiments began turning out clever reprints of the American publications of such excellence and in such quantities that the demand for the American product has now practically ceased. The only inferiority of the Japanese books noticeable at a casual extinination is in the illustrations, and this is accounted for by the fact that the native engravers have not yet discovered the art of cutting their pictures on the grain end of the block, but uniformly engrave on the side, which results in a slightly blurred picture.

at \$2.95, \$5.65, \$7.50 and \$10; special bargain

THE CIVIL COURTS.

MRS. KLINE DENIED A DIVORCE, BUT SHE GETS HER CHILD.

the Husband Fined for Contempt in Taking the Little Girl Away—Provoking Conduct of a Young Married Woman—Suit for Divorce Against a Crank on Ventilation

led the Court's attention for several days. The Klines were married in St. Louis County in January, 1878. They have four children living, the eldest 9 years of age and the youngest 3 years. They lived in the city and the county until last March, when Mrs. Kline left her husband and entered suit for divorce. She had the custody of the children at the time. Four days after the commencement of the suit the husband appeared without process gations and praying for an order to see the children. The Court directed Mrs. Kline to send the children to her husband every Sunday atternoon. On the 18th of any Mrs. Kline again came into court asking that her husband should be punished for taking the youngest child from her and refusing to return it to her. The Court cited the husband to appear, and he filed a response stating that he had found the little girl in the street, unwashed, abandoned and neglected. Mrs. Kline denied this. At the trial of the case Mrs. Kline denied this. Detected her to indignities for two years resceing the separation in March, sach that he had been addicted habitual drunkenness. The evidence crueity relaxed more titled the separation in March, sach that he had been addicted habitual drunkenness. The evidence crueity relaxed prior to March. Mrs. Kline crueity relaxed prior to March. Mrs. Kline can title the separation prior to the divorce. Whatever differences they had, however, they forgave each other and resumed cohabitation three years since, which was continued until the separation prior to the divorce. Therefore, acts prior to the time of resuming cohabitation were regarded by the Court as condoned. The indignities complained of covering the last three years consisted chiefly of bad language when the husband and wife were alone. In the Vogel and Clark son cases the Court of Appeals held that such evidence was not admissible. On the charge of drunkenness the decided weight favored the husband. His character and conduct for so-briety and industry was well shown by disinterested witnesses. The charge that he falled to provide for his family to the extent of his means was not sufficiently supported by the evidence.

There was testimony, however, to show a misconduct of the husband for the husband of the washed that he is now willing to become reconniced and to live with the witness, Trendley, may have accounted for her husband's violence at home on different occasions. If he gave her offence it was her own fault. His statement upon the witness-stand that he rower had a not contend to the children of the children is addicated and context her had had plac Mrs. Kline again came into court asking that her husband should be punished for taking the youngest child from

The Vandeventer Avenue Case Judge Barclay to-day rendered a decision of importance in the suit of the city against Shaw by which the city sought to open Vandeventer so doing to cross the tracks and buildings and improvements in use by the St. Louis & San Francisco Raliroad Company. The company denied the authority of the city under its present charter to subject property already dedicated by law to public use for a raliroad to a further public use as a highway. The contention rested upon the language of the charter authorizing proceedings to condemn private property for streets making no reference to any other kind of property.

The 'Frisco Company was organized under the Missouri laws and accepted its franchises and its corporate privileges subject to the conditions and limitations of the constitution and the laws of the State. The general law provides that every corporation shall construct and maintain good and ambiguing constitutions.

the conditions and limitations of the constitution and the laws of the State. The general law provides that every corporation shall construct and maintain good and sufficient crossings where its railroad crosses public roads or town streets now or hereafter opened for public use. It clearly implies that streets for public use may thereafter be lawfully opened soress railroads, and it is the duty of the railroad to improve such crossings by signboards so as to reduce the danger of the concurrent public use.

The title of the 'Frisco Railroad Company to the property held by it for the purposes of a railway is such an interest and estate in the land as constitutes private property within the meaning of the Constitution, forbidding the taking of private property for public use without just compensation, and as

Judge Barclay's Decisions. Judge Barelay to-day decided the following nong other cases taken under advisement Link vs. Harrington; finding for the plaintiff

for possession and I cent damages.
Fay vs. Christopher; judgment for the derendant.

Cook vs. Harrington; judgment for plaintiff for possession and I cent damages.

State vs. Pohl; finding for plaintiff for \$2,339.81 and for \$2,773.42.

Easthope vs. Easthope. e vs. Easthope; motion for new trial Easthope vs. Easthope; motion for new trial overruled. Bowdern vs. Stackhouse; judgment for de-Corrigan vs. Tiernay; motion for new trial

A Husband Arraigned. Mrs. Katie Gaines filed a petition to-day in rom James E. P. Gaines. They were man ried on the 6th of January, 1881, and they separated on the 19th of September, 1884. Mrs. Gaines alleges that between September, 1881 and September, 1884, her husband did everything in his power to annoy and distress her. He ill-treated and abused her, handled her roughly on every occasion without any provocation, annoyed, tantalized and harassed her, spoke unkindly of her relatives and even said that some of them were not respectable. He declined to pay her bills for necessities and when she was sick insisted upon having the windows and doors open in all kinds of weather to the discomfort of every one in the house. items of Interest From the City Beyond the

The Board of Appointment to select a successor to the late Supervisor, John P. Timlin, met this morning in Town Clerk Tissier's office. 'Squire J. L. Draggon was chosen chairman of the meeting, and he then moved that on account of the absence of 'Source Buyyan an adjournment.

office. 'Squire J. L. Draggon was chosen chairman of the meeting, and he then moved that on account of the absence of 'Squire Bunyan an adjournment be taken until 2 o'clock' this afternoon, and that the Board reconvene in the City Court room. This was carried.

The candidates for the office are Thomas Hanifan, Henry C. Baughan, V. E. Whitney and James White. Their strength is about a number of ballots will be taken before a selection is made. It is the general opinion that when the break occurs Mr. Thomas Hanifan will receive the appointment.

Last night about 7 o'clock a telephone message was received at the police station to send up a couple of officers to Fox and O'Connell's saloon in "Whiskey Chute." The officers were sent and when they arrived they were informed by Fox that Tom Lynch, James Farrell and others had taken \$180 from the cash drawer. The officers then went out to look after the robbers and captured Lynch and Farrell in Brooklyn. They were ledged in the police station and this morning Fox and O'Connell were notified of their capture. They came down to the station and astonished. Sergt. Rodgers by making a request that the men arrested be discharged. They said they did not want to prosecute them. Rodgers concluded to hold the prisoners anyhow, until an investigation of the affair had been made. When O'Connell was informed by Rodgers of his intention to discharge the men, he began to use abusive language, and not heeding a warning to keep quiet, he was taken back into the cooler, and is still confined.

Mrs. Rebecca Fitzmorris has begun a suit for \$5,000 damages against 'Squire Daniel Shea and Constable John P. Lewes for false imprisonment. On the 14th day of this month Constable Lewis was given a writ of ejectment to serve on afrs. Fitzmorris, and 'Squire Shea assisted him in the eviction. In her petition for damages Mrs. Fitzmorris alleges that she was struck and badly ill-treated by the evictors, and that when she attempted to prevent Constable Lewes for false imprisoned for seven hours.

Georg

Hot Weather Shoes for gents.

BROLASKI, 205 N. 5th. MURDERED AND ROBBED

sastrous Railroad Wreck-Four at a Tin -Texas Topics. DENISON, June 30 .- J. Morgan, who left this ace a few days since for the Indian Territory, was found dead at Blue Tank. It is suppose that he was robbed and murdered.

AUSTIN, June 30.—The south-bound Inter

ational train was wrecked yesterday at Mo-Neil. Several persons were injured.

DALLAS, June 30.—The State Teachers' Convention yesterday voted down the proposition for a uniform system of text-books.

CASTROVILLE, June 30.—Judge Paschall has changed the venue in the case of Sheriff Thumin, charged with the murder of J. W. Hildebrandt at the Court-house.

SAN ANYONIO, June 30.—Mrs. Albert Tussel last evening gave birth to four children.

ABILENE, June 30.—Taylor County sends sixty delegates to the Prohibition Convention at Fort Worth. Neil. Several persons were injured.

\$10 to Cincinnati and Return.

\$8 TO LOUISVILLE AND RETURN. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell cound-trip tickets at above rates July 2, 3 and good for return to, and including trains aving Cincinnati and Louisville, on night of Ticket offices in St. Louis 101 and 108 North Fourth street, under Planters' House

MISS MOORE'S MARKSMANSHIP. A Young Lady Goes Gunning With Her Father's Big Rifle.

to the POST-DISPATCH DOVER, N. H., June 30 .- Miss Alice Moore 18 years old, either is insane or has original and others, and the city's demurrer to the ideas of marksmanship. Yesterday afternoon answer was sustained. This was a proceeding she took her father's rifle and started on a avenue as a public street. It was proposed in home she brought her rifle to bear on the side door of a freight car and sent the bullet improvements in use by the St. Louis & San through the open doors. Beyond the freight francisco Railroad Company. The company car she espied a cow. She loaded up and fired car she espied a cow. She loaded up and fired at the animal, but missed the cow. While looking for another target the young woman saw Mrs. Quaid at an open window. Miss Moore again brought her rife to bear at Mrs. Quaid, but Mrs. Quald had been watching Miss Moore, and she dodged just in time to escape a bullet. Miss Moore could not be found last night and her friends will not explain her strange practice.

The fifty-eighth annual commencement of the St. Louis University took place at the hall, Ninth and Washington avenue, last night. The Ninth and Washington avenue, last night. The intercollegiate medal for best Latin essay was awarded to B. J. Otten of this city. The gold medal for catechism was won by Richard D. Sievin; the scientific medal by George L. Kippenberger; the college medal for Latin by B. J. Otten; the historical medal by Thos. J. Flannelly; the elecution medals by John P. Warren and Jos. L. Davis. The degree of Ph. B. was conferred on J. Hugo Grimm; the degree of A. B. on Cornelius F. Bauer, Thos. J. Flannelly, W. J. Kennedy, John L. Simon and John P. Warren. Hon. Daniel Dillon delivered the address to the graduates.

Garden Hose.

Before removal to our new store, 415 North Fourth street, we are offering all grades of Company, 615 North Fourth street.

The cyclorama of the "Battle of Chatta The "Grand Duchess" at Schnaider's Gar-den is drawing good audiences. The company pleases and the elaborate effects with which it is staged brighten the effectiveness of the per-

formance.

The Fair Grounds are very popular as a pionic resort. There are no prettier lawns and groves than the grounds afford, and the numerous buildings make the place as enjoyable in a rainstorm as when the sun is shin-

ing.

At Uhrig's Cave the Bijon Opera Company is making fast and enthusiastic friends of the large audiences that they draw. The opera will be given three more times at the Cave and at a Saturday matinee at the Olympic. Next week, "The Mikado."

week, "The Mikado."

The battle of Lookout Mountain, attended with a display of fireworks, will be given to-morrow and Saturday nights and on the night of the Fourth at Union Park. These exhibitions which have been given on previous years are the most enjoyable features of the celebration season.

"Home Compost" Hot-Air Steel Furnaces

es will go out in the Illinois glas to-day until September. The Hapgood Plow Works will suspi week or two after the Fourth of July. The base ball club is trying to make arrangements for a game on the Fourth of July.

Gosaran's Band has refused to play for the G. A. B. on July 4; a dispute as to price.

Provisions for the dinner on the Fourth will be collected in the morning by wagons. A NEW UNION DEPOT.

HOW THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY PROPOSE TO SECURE IT.

the Bridge & Tunnel Company Wants Additional Terminal Facilities Mr. Gould Must Agree to Build a Suitable Union Depot-A Precedent Established in the

The city is nearer the realization of its hope promise he made to the city. When the merchants' terminal bill was first introduced in the Council the Bridge & Tunnel Company immediately copied the original bill decreas-ing the switching charges and offering better terms for the right to extend its terminal tracks westward to the city limits They would do more than the merchants Councilman Frank marked this disposition and has hit upon the idea that the benefits hoped for by the city must be contracted for in the grant of privileges by making the force and effect of the ordinance depend upon the fulfillment of the conditions. In order that a precedent should be established he offered such an amendment to the merchants' term-\$250,000 passenger depot at some point between Bremen avenue and the southern terminus within two years after the completion of the road. The projectors opposed this amendment. Mr. Frank then proposed to lower the estimated cost of but the amendments were defeated on Monday of the projectors, and among others on Mai.

1.000 SILK UMBRELLAS (\$2.50 TO \$12). The finest stock in America For both ladies and gentlemen. Beautiful new designs in handles.

Corner Fourth and Locust. Nobby walking canes for gentlemen.

Death-Thief Arrested-Illinois Items. Miss Mary A. Devine, the daughter of a

PEKIN, June 30.—Robt. Bennett, a young

gents up to 18 years, worth from \$5 to \$12, will go at \$2.50, \$5 and \$7.50; special bargain week at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Mrs. Q. O. M. Gillmore and Mrs. S. J. Van Kleeck, Saratoga, N. Y., and Mrs. H. Outh bertson, Chicago, Ill., are at the Lindell. J. T. Hill, Hunswell, Kan.; S. M. Carter and Chas. J. Luff, El Paso, Tex.; A. Fassler, Topeka, Kan., and E. P. Watson, Bentonville, Ark., are at the Planter.

Lew Harper, clerk of the Lindell, left last night for New York, He will go from there to his home at Stoneleigh, Fairfax County, Va., where he hopes to recover his health.

W. H. Crannidge, Chicago; C. Benway, Cleveland, O.; C. W. Scott, Hillsbogo, O.; R. Smith, F. A. Wilson and J. A. Sweet, Flora, Ill.; D. M. Knowles, Louisville, Ky., and A. Kimball, Mt. Auburn, Ill., are at the Everetts

E. H. McGehee, Weatherford, Tex.; A. Potter, Peru, Ind.; Geo. B. Turner, Boston; Dr. Ferdinand Smith and J. M. Douglass, Frankford, Mo.; E. J. Southerland, Holliday, Mo.; F. McCormick, Chester, Ill., are at the Hotel Hunt.

or a new union depot than it has been for years. Dependence upon the promises of Mr. Gould has only brought disappointment. Mr. Frank of the Council has discovered a way to

of the projectors, and among others on Maj. Rainwater. He explained his views. He said that when valuable franchises were granted in any locality it was the duty of the Council to secure such

BENEFITS FOR THE LOCALITY
and the city at large as they could in exchange for the privileges. This was one of the objects of the amendment proposed. It was decided to accept this amendment without opposition, and the condition was accordingly tacked to the bill on Tuesday evening. The Bridge & Tunnel Company now comes forward to push its request for additional terminal facilities. This is regarded as the opportunity of the Municipal Assembly to test the good faith of the numerous promises made to replace the shelter sheds now known as the city's Union Depot. An amendment to the terminal ordinance, providing for the erection of a suitable passenger depot at some point between Twelfth street and sefferson avenue, in the railroal valley, will be offered. The erection of such a structure in a reasonable time will be made a condition on which the effect of the ordinance will depend. Mr. Gould has promised a new Union Depot WHEN EXPECTING SMALLER FAVORS than that now asked. On one occasion according to the lore of the town the magnate stood on the rear platform of his private car and as he surveyed the sheds, there in shame and without hope for anything but forgiveness for his past conduct, promised to give the city a new Union Depot without delay. The old depot still stands, however, and the traveler boards his car on a narrow gridition of tracks, over which coupling cars are constantly pushing, endangering the lives of passengers who venture into the yards. A force of police officers under Sergt. Michael Bree do life-saving duty at the depot, assisted by some platform watchmen and the train hands. Every now and then some unsuspecting granger is dragged from between the switching coaches or rescued from a horrible death under the wheels as the cars move silently about on the pastform pashed by a locomotive a block distant. Wit space hity feet wide all the roads unload their passengers among moving cars and baggage-trucks. This condition of things the members of the Municipal Assembly hope to remedy by embodying in the terminal, extension bill a provision for the erection of a Union Depot to cost not less than \$250,000.

Call and see them at the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

FLOPED WITH A NEGRO

Confidence Operators Arrested-Crushed

CHICAGO, June 30, -Logan D. Wright, a colored porter at a hotel at Lima, O., ran off with both arrested here for leaving a hotel without been notified.

F. E. Martin were arrested for confidence operations last evening. They had opened an office in a central block and were proceeding to run a lottery scheme.

MONTICELLO, June 30.—Philip McVey, an Illinois Central engineer, was crushed to death by the wreck of a turn-table at Decatur on Tuesday. He had accumulated \$60,000 in real

PEKIN, June 30.—Robt. Bennett, a young married man, stole nineteen hogs from a farmer, sold them and disappeared. He was captured last night at Hopedale.

LITCHFIELD, June 30.—There is a movement a-foot here to change the location of the county seat from Hillsbort to this city.

FREEPORT, June 30.—There is a very large attendance at the Saengerfest, including societies from all parts of the Northwest.

CAIRO, June 30.—The Presbytery yesterday adopted the report of the committee, finding that the Rev. John M. Green, pastor of the Centralia Church, has been paid in full for his services.

A. P. Torrey, Wichita, Kas., and H. Hap-good, Aiton, Ili., are at the Hotel Barnum. M. O. Wheaton, Attleboro, Mass.; F. E. Nor-wood, Columbia, Mo.; Geo. A. Slatey, Fair-field, Ill., are at the St. James.



Pure and Unadulterated

Candies

307....N. BROADWAY.....307

BATTLE OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN & Grand Display of FIREWORKS

M'GLYNN TALES BACK.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Dr. McGlynn arrive from Chicago yesterday. He talked last night in regard to his statement at Buffalo, that it was the desire of the Pope to establish diplo matic relations with this country and have a ambassador at Washington. Dwelling par dibbons that the ope has not expressed and does not entertain any intention of sending a nuncio to this country, he said: "Cardinal Gibbons' statement is not an explicit denial of mine, but it is a carefully prepared evasion of what I said. I am morally certain that, while making this denial, Cardinal Gibbons is as well aware as I am of the facts on which my statement is based, and I further assert that these facts justify my statement. It was easy enough to deny any intention of sending a nuncio to this country without contradicting me, since I purposely avoided the use of the

I think the best that I can do is to state the facts exactly as I got them and let them speak for themselves:

"A bishop, who is very intimate with Cardinal Gibbons and who must have received his facts from Gibbons himself, or from one who could not have failed to tell the Cardinal what he told the bishops, told me a year ago that the Roman ecclesiastical authorities were anxious to have a diplomatic representative accredited to and received at Washington, and that Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne, Ind., who had but recently arrived from Rome, had undertaken to sound the authorities in Washington and had done so, and had sent back word to Rome that nothing could be done with the present Cabinet. The Bishop also stated to me that Bishop Dwenger's expected reward for this diplomatic service was the Archbishopric of St. Louis, when the venerable octogenarian incumbent, Kenrick, should have shuffled off this mortal coil."

As to the published statement of "a gentleman residing in Washington, well-informed in Catholic affairs." Dr. McGlynn added: "This gentleman is either deceived or deceiving when he talks of the desire of Bishop Dwenger and one or two others to have here for convenience some one to act as a medium of communication with the bishops and the clergy. Surely Bishop Dwenger's visit to Washington and his sounding the Cabinet could have nothing to do with this purely ecclesiastical arrangement. The Washington and has been discussed and must have been, if the gentleman shows that this very question of A PAPAL HEPERSENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON has been discussed and must have been, if the gentleman be correct, very strongly urgod, since he tells us that the American hierarchy is against any change in the present plan of government, and particularly against the establishment of a nuncio at Washington, and also that Gibbons is opposed to it strongly, as are the other leading prelates of the country. All this is no proof against the assertion that the Roman authorities had as good as appointed one Sepiaccia, an Italian

side over the council of Baitimore. It was that several of the American bishops assembled in Rome had to brow-beat the Cardinal advisors of the Pope into withdrawing their man, by conjuring up divisions of national prejudices and susceptibilities to be aroused and by refusing to be responsible for the consequences. Again, it is in keeping with what is going on to-day, in the attempt to establish Papal diplomatic relations with England and in the dispatch of two Isalians to investigate Catholic Ireland and report to their Italian master."

Catholic Ireland and report to their Italian master."

Dr. McGlynn said to the statement that he was able to join the Knights of Labor: "At the plenic of District Assembly 24, in Chicago, Secretary Turnbull said: 'Dr. McGlynn, you're too good a man to have outside our order.' There was a good deal of pleasantry going on und Ireplied in an indefinite way that I would consider the subject when I got back to New York. The other matter about running against Mr. Powderly was supplied afterward."

Dr. McGlynn was asked whether he had any-hing to say about his expected excommunication.

A splendid line of men's calf shoes at \$1.50.

\$2.50 and \$3.50. Some very nice ladies' kid shoes at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Our ladles' fine for \$5. Special bargain week at the

MARIA HALPIN.

Scandal, Recently Married.

Y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

tory of whose relations with Mr. Cleveland in paign referred to he was often mentioned as her uncle. He was, in fact, it is said, an uncle

en Raby was sick, we gave her Co hen she was a Child, she oried for Cast hen she became Miss, she clung to Cas

UNION PARK...... Corner Jefferson and Cass Avenue JULY 18T, 2D AND 4TH. ADMISSION, 25C; RESERVED SEATS, 50C.

> MERRY WAR. MOONLIGHT STEAMBOAT EXCURSION

CHARLES P. CHOUTEAU,

We Make the Best and Largest MILK BREAD



This Label on Every Loaf.

MARRIED.

FOOTE—CHASE.—Tuesday evening, June 28,188 y Rev. John Snyder, Mr. EMERSON L. FOOTS liss JULIA C. CHASE, daughter of Edward and Els V. Chase, at their home, Carondelet-on-the-Blu

Chicago and Philadelphia papers please copy.

BREDELL—June 28, at the family residence, 2

Lafayette avenue, Mrs. ANGELINE C., wife of Lading and Gratton.

ward Bredell.

Funeral from the Lafayette Park Presbyteria m.

Church on Friday, July 1, at 10 o'clock a. m. Pleasapply on board or to mit flowers.

FILLEY-Sunday, June 28, OLIVER B. FILLEY.

N. Y., on Thursday, June 30. brought to St. Louis in the fall. KEEFE-On Wednesday, June 29, at 4

KEFFE-On Wednesday, June 29, at a o'cop p. m., Paten T. Kests, aged 21 years.
Funeral from residence of his brother, J. 1 Keefe, 4224 Evans avenue, Friday, at 10 s. 2 Friends of the family invited to attend.
Prince Edward Island papers please copy.
TALMAGE-At Peru, Ind., on Tuesday, June 2 Accuracy, Alexandra, Dates, ANDER ED.

Wharron, aged 35.
Funeral Friday, July 1, at 2 p.m., from family reddence, 1309 St. Louis avenue. Friends of the failig invited to attend.
Winfield (Kan.) papers please copy.

Great SACRIFICE SALE Mermod & Jaccard JEWELRY CO.,

Cor. 4th & Locust.

Prices. S1 to S100.

Call and See Them.

FOLDING

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIR!

venty-sixth and Locust streets. Every evening the ek, at 8:15, "The hit of the season." New Yor

RTATION.

ED LINE.

Baton Rouge and
sand Saturdays. o, Hickman, Mon-

epot.

CY RAILBOAD 50 am + 5:00 pm 30 pm ; 7:05 am

EXAS BAILWAY.

RATLWAY. OO BAILWAY.

6:40 am † 6:00 pa 8:25 pm † 6:30 as

18 PER 1 7 PER 19

LODGE NOTICES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ANTED—Experienced stenographer with type writer; good salary. Collins Phono. Bures 0. Box. 587.

it stove-plate molding. Apply to R. S. anes, Superintendent Bridge & Beach ifg. Co., No. 500 South Main street. Waiters.

Laborers.

VANTED-Fifty laborers at Grand av. bridge steady work. John Bambrick, contractor. 5 VANTED-Men to-morrow. Apply at Hogan Moran quarry, Elliot av. and North Market

ANTED-Good boy to run elevator. Apply Plan-

ANTED-Boy for temporary Room 14, No. 120 N. 3d st. Miscellaneous NTED-An experienced hostler at livery stabl

NTED-Intelligent man located outside cities, to represent, in his locality, a respons ANTED—For July 1, five young men to engage with the Union Telegraph Company and learn graphing on our lines and take situations paying \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100, and \$125 per month. Applications of the proper stake elevation 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

. Cooks.

Nurses.

WANTED—Situation by a young lady at some kin of light work during the day; is a good writer and can furnish good ref. Address B 41, this office

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework. ANTED Girl for general housework. 2638 Luce

NTED-A young woman for general housework ANTED-A girl of 14 to assist at hou Apply with references, 1216 Prairie av.

NTED-A good girl for general house small family. Apply 1223 Mississippi av. ANTED—German girl for general housewor

ANTED-A reliable woman to go to an Illing town to do general housework; woman with a not objectionable. Apply at 1723 Washin

WANTED-At once, A No. 1 shirt-finisher. Call a

ANTED-A first-class cook. J. F. Gilbirds, 5141 Page and Union avs.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-For July 1, five young lad with the Union Telegraph Compa

egraphing on our lines, and take situations 5, \$75, \$85, \$95, \$100 and \$125 per mont Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st., take eleva WANTED-AGENTS

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-Information of Anna Finnegan who re-sided in St. Louis in 1857; will any person hav-ing any knowledge of her send their address to A. W. Day, 615 N. 4th st. BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Room and board in the western part of the city in private family by young lady em-loyed during the day. Address, stating terms R O, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms within one or two blocks of Chouteau av., for light housekeeping, convenient to street cars; state price. 1-21, 1500 Chouteau av.

WANTED—Gent wants furnished room in quiet has one room to spare and no other roomers preferred; will keep room permanently if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Address, in confidence, L 40, this office.

The St. Louis Mutual Hons Building Co. 513 Walnut St The St. Louis Mutual Hons

NICKEL-PLATING.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Pony suitable for lady or children sell harness also. 4317 John av.

FOR SALE—Nice borse, light delivery wagon and harness; nearly new; at a great bargain. Call or address 506 Olive st., room 11.

FOR SALE—Cheap LATEST style Bernhardt buggies, grocery and park wagons; all 1st-class work; also 2d-hand vehicles at low prices; orders of new work, repairing and repainting attended to. E. H. Noite, 1623 N. 7th st.



Fly Nets! The Largest Stock in the West. J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.,



STORAGE.

STORAGE—For furniture, pianos, carriages, trunks.

etc.; inspection solicited; get our rates; money advanced: careful moving, packing and shipping, etc. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st. 81

FINANCIAL.

MONEY loaned on all first-class collateral. Ritchie. 41842 Olive st., Room 16. M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan.

Advertisements under the head of "Per-onal" are received subject to revision or re-ection entirely. The money paid for rejected dvertisements will be refunded when address

DERSONAL—XXX.: It is a long time since you w to me. Write once more. Will.

RSONAL—Gent in buggy who notice ranklin av., between 11th and 12th sts. about 1 o'clock, and met her again on would like to make her acquaintance i Send letter to F 40, this office. PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 O tat, medical and electric treatment; also elec magnetic hand baths and baths of all kinds for la and gertlemen. Raths are a necessity and a lux Patrosa can have choice of male or female assista

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

M OSQUITO BARS—Prices reduced at J. L. Isaac M Wall Paper Company, 1210 Olive st.

N OTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties declined the constant of th

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton Detail Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless etraction of teeth, gives it his person attention. Gas always pure; oper attention. Gas always pure; operaticed at lowest prieze. Office 517 Olive st. A. J. FOX'S PHOTOGRAPHS

PAPER 1 ROOM FOR \$1.

TAPE-WORM.

HOT SPRINGS IN ST. LOUIS.

All kinds exchanged, sold and repaired with rusrantee. We say you about \$10 per machine. The self-threading Eldredge is queef of all. The oldest, largest, cheapes and most reliable business of its kin in St. Louje. Estimates free. Call o address J. C. GEITZ, 1317 and 131. North Market street.

Carpet Cleaning and Renovating. Works, 21st and St. Charles sts.; fitting and best work; lowest prices.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.

FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS. lce-boxes, stoves and house rurnishing goods, all old on accommodating terms; gasoline stoves and urniture repaired at short notice. Chapman Bro., ouse Furnishers, 1906 to 1910 Franklin av.

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE and household goods on time payments or for cash a the low prices now offered. 210 and 212 N. 7th st

915 LOCUST ST. -Elegantly furnished rooms, without board. 1224 WASHINGTON AV.—Finely fur. roomstrangers 1419 PINEST.—Second-story front and back room furnished, with or without board. 1500 WASHINGTON AV.—Hall-room and board 1601 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely without board; moderate terms. 1804 LUCAS PLACE—Coolest place in the city Good rooms and board, \$5a week.

2027 PINE ST —Cool, includy furnished room; so ex.; good board, \$4 and \$4.50 a week. 2113 LUCAS PLACE-Eleganty furnished from rooms; southern exposure: first-class board 3056 SHERIDAN AV.—Handsomely furnished board.

board.

2122 LUCAS AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms or property of the property o FOR RENT—A suit of two light and airy rooms suit-able for 4 or 6 young men, with board for \$18 per month each; all conveniences, in good location down town. Add, O 38, this office.

FOR RENT—An elegant second-story front room furnished or unfurnished; with A I board in private family in West End; convenient to Cable or Franklin av. lines. Address E 41, this office.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

616 MARKET ST.—Store will be divided into two smaller stores. Apply on premises. 17
929 LOCUST ST.—New 5-story store; well lighted; suit a wholesale house.
17 KEELEY & Co., 703 Pine st.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

112 S. 14TH ST.—One front and two backs re

926 MORRISON AV.—One elegantly furnished front room; gas. bath and all conveniences. 13 1010 PINE ST.—Furnished front and back parlors; also two unfurnished rooms

1115 N. COMPTON AV.—Lower half of large, vard, etc.; \$25.

1308 OLIVE ST.—Three newly furnished rooms, 13 1620 PINE ST.-Two pleasant furnished root front, \$12; adjoining, \$10.

1907 LUCAS AV.—One elegant large parlor cool; all conveniences; in highly resp 2016 EUGENIA ST.-Two, three or four room row convenience; nice neighborh private family; no children.

2035 EUGENIA ST. - Four rooms and hall ro 2205 OLIVE ST. -Second story front.

2342 CARR ST.—One room, elegantly furnish

2719 CLARK AV. - Three to five unfurnish 3015 DICKSON ST.-Five rooms and bath, 20 3434 LASALLE ST.-Two rooms furnished for 4134 COOK AY.—Half of eight-room house; new water, bath, laundry, etc.; five minutes walk to three car lines, Apply to owner up-stairs. 13
4237 COTTAGE AY., east of Goode ay.—Three pleasant rooms on first floor; large grounds; rent low to good tenant. FOR RENT-One large front son's store, 700 Market st.

FURNISHED ROOMS-For light housekeeping gasoline stove: \$10 a month. At 201 S. 14th st. 15

FOR RENT-Flat of four rooms handsomely fur nished; piano and sewing machine. 3136 Olive

FOR RENT.

GRAND MORGAN FLATS-5 and 6 rooms each; all, bath, gas, separate entrances, large yard; tent, \$25 per month each. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. 8th st.

330 MONTROSE AV.—Detached nice nine-room brick, newly whitened and papered; stable, hall, gas, bath, front and large back yards; \$30 per month. Owner 2720 Washington av. 1503 PINE ST.-Three-story building; bath, gas; in good order. Apply 519 Franklin av. 14 2222 UNIVERSITY ST.—Nine rooms, 2-sto ments; to a good tenant, cheap; inquire at premise 2623 MADISON ST.—Six rooms and bath; front and back yard; southern exposure.

FOR RENT—A handsomely furnished 8-room house will let responsible parties have it for summ months for boarding owners. Ad. 0 40, this office.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE, TOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—A new business corner paying \$2,500 per annum on 5-year lease will be sold at \$25,000; a block of six 7-room brick dwellings, all in good repair and well ocated paying \$2,400 per annum, will be sold at 625,000; and paying \$2,500 per annum, will be sold at 627, paying over \$500 per annum, will be sold at \$5,250. All of which we are ordered to sell at once. JAMES M. CARPENTER & CO. Agents. 7

FOR SALE. On monthly payments, 803 Clarkson place; nea Cable road; just east of Vandeventer av. and south o Morgan st.; new 7-room stone front; hall, bath, ga-electric-bells, large yard. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-Newspaper office, complet press; price, \$400. For further partici-dress C. D. Hatch. 32 S. Water st., Clevelar

tor the purposes of said trust.

G. M. STEWART, Truste
W. C. MARSHALL, Att'y for Cestul qui trust.
St. Louis, June 25, 1887.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

OFFICE OF

MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAINT LOUIS,

A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors of this Com
pany, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of or cent was declared on the capital stock, payable of
emand. SAMUEL G. KENNEDY, Secretary.

At a meeting of the trustees held this day, a divi-lend of \$100,000, being 25 cents per share, was de-lared on the capital stock of this company, payable o stockholders of record on Monday, July 11th. Stock transfer books will be closed from 3 p. m., uly 5th until 10 a. m., July 11th. JOHN T. FIELD, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Electric Belt Free

DOCTOR

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis. Mo. A regular graduate of three Medical Colleges, has een 15 years longer engaged in the special treatment of Gricolic, Nerwoods, Skin and Blood Diskasks

TEMALE complaints a specialty, periodical obstructions removed quickly, medical attention and nursing first-class; business strictly private. Address M 40, this office.

BLANCARD'S IODIDE OF IRON PILLS

A PPROVED BY THE ACADEMY OF MEDIOIN ACTION of Paris, are specially recommended by the Medical Celebrities of the World for Scroftule (tumors, King's evil, etc.,) the early stages of Cornunction, Coustitutional Weakness, Poorness of sumption, Constitutional Weakness, Foorm Blood, and for stimulating and regulati-periodic course. None genuine unless: "BLANGARD, 40 rue Bonsparte, Paris." E. Fosgera & Co., N. Y., Agents for Sold by Druggists generally.

ADIES' PENNYBOYAL PILLS.

L'"CHICKESTER'S ENGLISH." The Original and only Genuine. Ask your Draggist for Chichester's English; take no other, or send de (stamps) for particulars by return mail. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

The Census of Alsace-Lorraine.

The Landes Zeitung, which is the official journal of the annexed provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, only now publishes the following returns of the census taken there in December, 1885. At that date the total population was only 1.564,355, as compared with 1.566,670 in December, 1880, thus showing a decrease of 2,315 in the five years, Divided according to their nationality, there were, in December, 1885, 1368,711 natives of Alsace-Lorraine, 151,755 Germans from other parts of the 1,388,711 natives of Alsace-Lorraine, 151,755 Germans from other parts of the empire, and 48,829 foreigners, whereas in December, 1880, the natives of Alsace-Lorraine numbered 1,418,025, and the imigrants from Germany only 114,737. Thus in the course of five years the native population has decreased by 49,254 inhabitants, (25,293 in Lorraine, 13,884 in Lower Alsace, and 9,997 in Upper Alsace, while the immigrants from other parts of the empire had increased by 36,658. The dimination of the native element is due to the ever-increasing emigration of the people, and the Landes Zeitung calculates that if the emigration continues at the present rate the native population will have disappeared altogether at the end of twenty-nine years.



A LITTLE HATCHET

BRANDISHED BY EX-DELEGATE BRENNAN WITH INTENDED SLAUGHTER.

"Here comes that Paddy Brennan," he said

but I know better than to bet them clay instead of fire-clay."

who had done that.

soothingly, "you wouldn't strike old Paddy Brennan."
"I would, though."
Eye-witnesses state that a moment later as Mr. Brennan was crossing the street en route to a place of irrigation, Mr. Halpin hurried after him and overtaking him in the street, struck him a blow in the face. Having registered in that manner the striker returned to the architect's office and reported progress. Mr. Brennan, the strikee, looked after the figure of his assailantretreating in good order. The advantage of the enemy in point of size impressed him and he cast hurriedly about him for a weapon that would even up the difference. The street was

a reconnoitering party and notine
on the street.

"Well, Paddy, are you sober now?" he
said, with a smile and an evident desire to resume friendly relations. The bronzed visage
of the Brennan never shifted a wrinkle. He
stood in grand and ignoring silence. Mr. Haipin was rebuked, rebuked for "blows—blows
to a French citizen."

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mor

Society News in Arka

A QUEER COURT

THE NOTORIOUS FITZPOI

HE PAID THE

When "Pestered" by a Sa Dunn and Thompson Woo Other, Are Fined, and the

private homes by using the "Home C

An Old Thackeray Review.

From a "Thackeray Letter" in Scribner.

As I am waiting to see Mrs. Builar, I find an old review with an advertisement in it, containing a great part of an article.

I wrote about Fielding in 1840 in the Times. Perhaps Madame will like to see it, and Mr. Williams. My wife was just sickening at that moment; I wrote it at Margate, where I had taken her, and used to walk out three miles to a little bowling-green, and write there in an arbour—coming home and wondering what was the melancholy oppressing the poor little woman. The Times gave me give guineas for the article. I recollect I thought it rather shabby pay, and twelve days after it appeared in the paper, my poor little wire's malady showed itself.

How queer it is to be carried back all of a sudden to that time, and all that belonged to it, and read this article over; doesn't the apology for Fielding read like an apology for somebody else too? God help us, what a deal of cares, and pleasures, and struggles, and happiness I have had since that day in the little sunahiny arbour, where, with scarcely any money in my pocket, and two little children, (Minnie was a baby two months old) I was writing this notice about Fielding. Grief, Love. Fame, if you like.—I have had no little of all since then (I don't mean to take the fame for more than it's world. or brag about it with any pecider.

As an evidence of whit civil for the Indians we noticed in one of our stores, the purchas wire bustle by a young and gr whe was outs particular, and

20.00 20.00

..... 209 Lombard st .... 3827 West End av ....2527 S. Broadway

Henry Reed..... Victoria Du Prey.

THE 18-KT. gold WEDDING RINGS. ing invitations, the finest, lowest prices Jaccard Jewelry Co Cor. 4th & Locust. A Hungry Place.

While Attorney-General Garland was tting under a tree in his Hominy Hill re-cat, an old fellow, followed by six or ght dogs, came along, stopped, looked sarchingly at Mr. Garland, seated him-lif on a log, slapped a brindle cur and

on't try to raise a crap, it seems?"

No."
Do you reckon this old dirt would out a black-eyed pea."
Not if the eye were too black."
Ef you wuz to take away the crickets you believe a woookpecker could make living on it?"
Don't believe he could."
I reckon you stay here till you git jary an' then go 'way."
Yes."

Yes."
Is that yore cow that's down an' kain't up over yander?"
I haven't any cow."
"She's somebody's. I reckon she got on ore place an' fell away so fast that she sin't git off no mo'. Wuz that yore ole as that died out yander in the thicket e other day?"

"Them yore sheep starvin' down yander in the bottom?"
"Is that yander yore dog that's tryin' to imp over the fence?"

"No."

'Look a-here, what in the deuce have you got, anyway?"

'This farm."

'About all, I believe."

'Whar air they goin' to bury you?"

'Do I look like a man that's going to be buried pretty soon?"

"Wall, no, but ef you aint got nothin' but this farm, you air mighty ap' to drap off at any minit. Whut'll you take fur this old po' place!"

'If it's so poor, what do you want with it?"

"Wall, you see, I've got a spite at a fel-er, and I want to turn his cattle in here. 'm sorter hungry. Did you fetch a snack

"What air you goin' to do for some-nin'? You'll starve to death before you engit away from here."
"I'm expecting a friend with a loaf of read pretty soon."

read pretty soon."
"What business air you in?"
"I'm the Attorney General of the nited States."

What, is this Mr. Garland?" Yes." Wall, Gus, you come ove

Wall, Gus, you come over to my se. I've got a hunk of corn-bread some sorghum molasses over there, I'll be dinged if I'll see you go gry. It don't make no diffunce to me ou air a 'turney general, I'll treat like a white man.'

ood Deal Can Be Done in a Minute.

the Boston Post.

Iters is nothing more difficult to meas. I learn, than the passage of time in one is in a hurry, although that is a lition in which I seldom find myself, as with a friend in a horse car the or day on the way to take one of the oor boats, with little time to spare, in the car suddenly stopped, and both er and conductor jumped off with exnations of delight to take a nearer of a lively puglistic encounter thad improvised in one of the ysoff Atlantic avenue. My friend indignant at the desertion, and, with hreat of reporting such a neglect of y, pulled out his watch to note the elost. The fight went vigorously on a conclusion, the driver and conductor ried, and the car rolled along. How long was it?" I asked.

Forty-three seconds." was the reply, et it seemed to me, sharing my friend's lety to catch the boat, that ten minowould have barely given time for the lies we had just seen fought from mish to victory, including the removal the wounded from the field.

An Expert in Killing.

\*\*MONG THE BROKERS.\*\*

\*\*Bountain Report—Sale of Bank Stock—Mining Gossip.\*\*

\*\*Coan Improvement was offered at 40 to-day.\*\*

\*\*Lite Mountain is stronger on the favor-port at 522 bid.\*\*

\*\*Lite Mountain is stronger on the favor-port at 522 bid.\*\*

\*\*Lite Mountain is stronger on the favor-port at 522 bid.\*\*

\*\*Lite of West Granite was made this week enta.\*\*

\*\*Lie of West Granite was made this week enta.\*\*

\*\*Lie of West Granite was made at the house door two days ago. Richard Trustle at 432 a blate.\*\*

\*\*Poor trong Superintendent Flummer of Not trong Superintendent Flummer of Amountain for the week ending June 18, No. 5 trong—cut advanced for the week The ground is still stained in the and sides, and still very Ve have not turned aside as will also superintendent for the content of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is side of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is 50 wide and I am particularly pleased of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is 50 wide and I am particularly pleased of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is 50 wide and I am particularly pleased of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is 50 wide and I am particularly pleased of the tunnel is in highly mineralized d. We cross-cutted the vein. It is 50 wide and a half for sounces. It shows a mounts of native and sprinklings of silver. Ruby shaft is down feet. The Superintendent reasonable of the superintend

Carbon Papers and Type-Writer Papers.

213 and 215 N. Third St. NEW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. EQUITABLE BUILDING,

Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., Agents,

Sixth and Locust. BURGLAR AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE THE MISSOURI SAFE DEPOSIT CO. DIRECTORS.

Louis Fitzgerald, George D. Capen, Henry C. Haar stick, Henry G. Marquand, George W. Allen Henry B. Hyde, D. K. Ferguson, William Nichols President, James J. Hoyt.

INVESTMENT

\*SECURITIES FOR SALE \$20,000 Dade County, Mo., 10-20 6s. \$17,000 Cass County, Mo., funding 6s. \$10,000 Center Township, Knox Coun-

y, Mo., Ss. \$5,000 City Laredo, Tex., 6s. \$50,000 City Marshall, Tex., 6s. \$10,000 Oswego Township, Kan., fundng 6s. \$7,500 Vendory lien note 8 per cent. 87.000 farm loan, 3 years 7, per cent. 870.000 Atchison, Kan., street rail-road 1st m. 6s. Also 27,000 acres land in Wayne Coun-ty, Mo. Apply to

NELSON & NOEL, BANKERS,

WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS, Bank Stocks, Municipal Bonds, Local Securities an Mining Stocks.

210 N. THIRD STREET.

Callaway County Bonds.

The old 6 per cent bonds being called in, holders of the same desirous to exchange for the new 5 per cent bonds at par, or preferring to take the money August 1, next, will please notify the undersigned as early

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock Brokers, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams Mining Stocks Bought and Sold.

INVESTMENT BONDS.

Water Bonds,
Street Rallway Bonds,
And all Local Stocks
BOUGHT AND SOLD BY SAM'L A. CAYLORD & CO.

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS,

J.W.BOOTH&SONS GRAIN COMMISSION HOUSE,

Room No. 6, Mitchell Building, No. 215 N. Third Street, St. Louis. Special attention given to ot selling of BULK GRAIN.

MONEY.

New York, June 30, 11 a. m.—The opening was very irregular, although changes from yesterday's final figures were generally for small fractions only. Canada Southern was up & per cent. Western Union was still the leader in activity with a large business in New England, Reading, 58. Paul, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore and Missouri Pacific. There was considerable prossure to sell, and the market during the first fifteen minutes was weak, the general list losing from & to be per cent, while Western Union dropped 14, Pacific Mail & and New England & per cent. A rally quickly followed and the las named stock showed great strength, gaining 1% per cent. The losses were regained throughout the list with small fractions in addition. At 11 c clock the market is moderately active and steady to firm at close to opening figures.

active and steady to firm at close to opening figures.

Noon.—Mon y is stringent at 768 per cent. Bar silver 98%. The stock market showed a heavy decrease in the amount of business done after 11 o'clock, Reading, New England and Western Union only remaining active. Prices took a downward turn and small fractions were lost if roughout the list. The declines established were of small moment and the market presented no special feature of interest. As noon it is quiet and heavy at fractions below first prices. United States 4s coupon, 1294; do 42s coupon, 1094; Pacific 6s of 1895, 1234.

3 p. m.—The market was dull after 2:15 p.m., and the firm tone disappeared, everything receding small fractions. The general list was featureless. The market closed very dull

(	STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest .	Lowest	Closing	
Can	ada Southern dian Facific rrai New Jersey. rrai R. & Good Southern de Good	601	60%	594	60	
Cen	tral New Jersey	80	80	1784	791	
Cen	tral Pacific	384	394	384	39	
Chic	, St. P., M. & O	524	113	513	1128	
C 1	8. I. & P	110	110	1124	1124	
C. , 1	B. & Q	146	*****		146	
C., 1	N. W. com	1194	1107	1105	1104	
Cott	on Oil Trust	46V	4719	464	461/2	
†Del	., Lack & W	1344	1344	1334	1834	
Den	& Hudson	102	2016	101%	207	
East	Tenn. com	261	0048	204	264	
do	pfd					
do	pfd	7014	821/2 711/2			
do	2d mtg bds	997	99%	7049 9948	10086	
Ft. V	V. & Den	454	31	304	454	
Hous	ton & Texas	31	or	9092	9012	
Illine	oom pfd	123			123	
Ind.,	B. & W	224	098	9816	221/2 981/8	
Loui	& Nash	6416	641/2	63%	6378	
Mich	igan Central	92	924	92	9242	
MO	B. & W. Shore.  Shore.	2916	2956	29	9242 10442 294	
Mobi	le & Ohio					
Mani	North Elevated	127	127	120	120 51%	
Nev	V York Central	110%	111	5114 10944	109	
Norte	olk & Western comme	on 19%	1944	191/2	19%	
North	hern Pacific common	32%	4938	324	49	
do	do pref	604	6048	60	60	
Ohio	Southern		31	30%	909	
or. N	av. & Trans. Co	994	9914	99	99	
Ohio	on & Transcontinents av. & Trans. Co & Min., common. le Mail. Dec. & Evansville. delphia & Reading	28	2849	28	283b	
Pacif	Dec. & Evansville	3534	47% 30	35	1648 351/2	
Phila	delphia & Reading	5214	524	5134	5142	
Him	an A minete Col	**** *****				
do d	lo pref	1942	*****		7942	
t. L.	& San F. common	39	391/2	39	39	
do 1	d a Duluth commol lo pref	" 70"	78	7642	764	
t. P.	M. & Man	117	117	11644	117	
exas	& Pacific	3048	81	3042	3048	
Inton	Pacific incomes	BOK	8016	K016		
Vaba	Pacific. sh, St, L. & P rref rn Union T. Co Shore bonds	1946	194	1914	1914	
do p	ref	344		man:	3414	
Vest	Shore bonds	10336	10314	10316	10914	
					A176748	

\*Ex-dividend 3 per cent; † ex-dividend 1% per cent ex-dividend 1 per cent.

Local	BLOCKS.		
INSURANC	CE STOCKS.		
BID. ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Am'ican Cent 251/2 26 Citizens' 120 150	Marine	100	104
STREET R	AILROADS.		
Bellefontaine 100 101 Citizens' 70 75 Cass Avenue 80 100 Lindeil 100 110 Missouri 130 People's 40 45	St. Louis Mound City Tower Grove. Union Union Depot.	102 10 16	107 134 20 80
BANK	STOCKS.		
Bank of Com. 1475 440 hoatmen's 120 121 Bremen Sav. 110 120 Clilzens' Sav. 100 105 Commercial 320 325 Continental 150 160 Fourth Nat 260 270 Fifth National 1031 106 Franklin 190 200 German Sav. 215 166	Merchants' N Mulianphy Northwestern St. Louis Nat. State Savings. Third Nat'l Union Savings	106 150 121 11114 125 135 133 137	95 108 175 1271/2 1121/2 140 136 140 1121/2 671/2
	ous stocks.		
Fair Grounds. I. M. Co	St. Co St. L. Transf. U. R. W. & T. Co	27 70 108	30 80 110

DUE. PAYABLE. BID. ASK. ST, LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. 1902 May and Nov. 1011/2 102

City 4s sterling, 10-20s... City 4s sterling, 20s... City 5s sterling, C 10-20s... 1905 Jan. and July 103 104 1900 June and Dec 1024, 1031, 1910 June and July 109 110 1892—98 Various 109 117 118 1890 June and Dec 107 118 1890 June and Dec 106 107 1892 Apr. and Oct. 109 110 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

Mining Stocks.

COMMERCE.

CHANGING OVER. Selling Out July and Buying August When

By Telegraph from Jones. McCormick & Kennet. Chicago, to the Posr-Dispartos.

Chicago, June 30, 1 p. m.—The transactions in wheat have been large to day, and of such a character that they have cut very little figure as far as the price, is concerned. Being the last day of the month, the longs have unloaded large lines of July and bought August and September at differences of 2½6 and 4½6 respectively. On the other hand, the shorts have taken in their July and put it out for the months mentioned above. The state of things has kept the market very steady and oth erwise featureless, closing dull.

The trading in corn to-day has also been large, but, as in wheat, most of it has been confined to changing. The general feeling, however, is easy and the close duil.

The hog market was weak and lower and ribs opened the same, but stiffened later in sympathy with lard and on liberal buying by Roloson, and closed easy. Prominent parties were early buyers of lard and sellers immediately became conservative. The advance made brought in shorts as buyers, who further stimulated the market. The closing was same.

Closing Prices-3 P. M. Ceported daily by S. W. COBB & Co., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

St. Louis:

Cornmeal firm at \$2.202.25 for city orders del.; pearl meal, \$2.5022.20; grits and hominy, \$2.702.80.

Bran—A good business, but at irregular rates. Sacked 512652c East track, 514,8552c this side; bulk, 41.64242c at country points.

Hay was firmly held, but buyers not so eager to purchase and market quiet. Sales ranged: Prairle, \$10.50211.50 for new. Mixed timothy, \$10.0021; prime to fancy timothy, \$11.0021; prime to fancy in continuous and firm, meeting a ready and good demand, but balance of the market quiet. A sale of 200,000 lbs dry salt shoulders was made to go East from up-country points, but terms kept private, and another lot spot shoulders 'offi nondition' for account of whom it may concern,' at 4%26 4.65c. The order business was generally very fair. Boxed dry salt shoulders, 5%2c; longs, 742.0714c; c'ribs, 7.60c, and shorts at 7.80c, and shorts at 7.80c, and shorts at 7.80c, and shorts at 7.80c, and shorts at 1.80c, and c'ribs, \$1.002, filt, core and c'ribs, \$1.002, filt, core and core shoulders, \$2.60c, Hardshorts, \$1.002, filt, core and loose shorts, \$2.60c, Hardshorts, \$1.002, filt, core and loose shorts, \$2.60c, Hardshorts, \$1.002, filt, core and loose shorts, \$2.60c, white, \$1.002, filt, core and loose shorts, \$2.60c, core, \$2.60c, filt, core, \$1.002, filt, core, \$1. NEW YORK—Wheat—June, \$1.05; July, \$4\%c;
August, \$4\%c; September, \$5\%c b; October,
\$6c; December, \$9\%c b; May, 1888, —. Corn—
July, 45\%c b; August, 47c a; September,
48c b; October, —.
TOLEDO—Wheat—July, 77\%c b; August,
77\%c b; September, 78\%c b; December, 82\%c b. 30,750 465 8,325 11,680 77,801 2,000 1,474 500 2,000 62,250 260,706 51,948 126,384 306,121 236,600 6,000 1,451

St. Louis Afternoon Board. Wheat dull and weak. Corn easy. Oats

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day 169,864 1,715,579 21,615 19,964 1,867 Yes'dy 143,199 1,767,662 20,632 19.964 2,881 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. To-day 131,191 1,405,162 17,430 19,984 Yes'dy 105,717 1,454,336 16,250 19,964

St. Louis Markets. FORENOON SESSION-CLOSING 1 P. M.

Sold No. 2. No.

The old crop options were worked up \$49 points in New York to-day, and the balance of the future market was stronger through sympathy, while spots were the higher at 11:1-16e for middlings, but futures eased off afterward and closed about same as yesterday. Liverpool spots were firm and in fair demand and arrivals this side of November December improved 203 points. The local market was dull and nominal.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—LOW ORDINARY, 7%c; ordinary, 8%c; good ordinary, 9%c; low middling, 10%c; middling fair, 11%c; fair, —; stained, 10%c; middling fair, 11%c; fair, —; stained, 16%c; middling fair, 11%c; fair, —; stained, 16%c, 16%c; below white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 2 bales; since September 1, 1886, 417, 514 bales, against 448, 833 bales; same time last year; shipments to-day, 247 bales; since September 1, 1886, 417, 514 bales, against 448, 833 bales; same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 8,207 bales, against 21,489 bales.

CLOSING PRICES—3 F. M.

New York—Futures closed quiet and steady, July, 10, 90c. August, 11, 10; September, 10, 40c; October, 9,91c; November, 9,79c; December, 9,77c; January, 9,81c; February, 9,87c; Marche, 9,80c; February, 9,87c; Marche, 9,81c; February, 9,87c; Marche, 9,98c; April, 9,99c; May, 10,05c. Sales, 97,400 bales.

Liverpool—Uplands, 5%d; Orleans, 515-16d.

per bu; cabbage, choice, \$2.75 per crate; onlons, 50@60c per bu; tomatoes, 50@75c per fuit tomatoes, 50@75c per fuit tomatoes, 50@75c per fuit to good butchers' sfeers, 33.50 fair to good cows are fair to good butchers' sfeers, 33.50 fair to good cows are first to good cows and calves, 15c fair to good cows and calves, 15c feeders, 33.25 good, 15c fair to good cows and calves, 15c feeders, 33.25 good, 15c feeders, 32.25 good grass Texans, 33.25 good, 15c feeders, 32.25 good claves, 15c feeders, 32.25 good, 15c feeders, 32.25 good,

VEALS—Dull; choice fat, 5c; poor at 4@4\forallow and heretics at 3@3\forallow (GRASS SEED—Clover quotable at \$3.90\tilde{9}\tilde

ery, 12018c; dairy, 11014c. Eggs firm at 110114c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat receipts 557 bu; shipments, 1,889 bu; in store, 43,683 bu; dull, No. 2 red cash, no bids nor offers; July, 50c bid; August, 634c bid, 64c asked; No. 2 soft cash, no bids nor offerings; July, 50c bid, 63c asked. Corn—Receipts 3,797 bu; shipment, 8,831 bu; in store, 257,913 bu; steady, No. 2 cash, 29c asked; July sales at 29c; August, 234c bid, 50c, asked; September, sales 31c; No. 2 white, no bids nor offerings. Oats No. 2 cash, no bids nor offerings. Eggs and butter unchanged. Hay unchanged.

BALTIMORE, June 30.— Wheat—Western lower and quiet; No. 2 winter red spot 834c; July and August, 834c6834c; September, 844c; Corn—Western steady and dull; mixed spot, 45c bid; July 444c bid; August 454c bid. Oats firm and quiet; Western white, 35c38c; do mixed, 83c38c. Rye steady and firm at 58c0c. Provisions dull and easy. Eggs higher at 18c17c. Coffee nominally at 174c18c. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Flour 14,546 bils; wheat, 57,600 bu; corn, 11,700 bu; oats, 1,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 31,276 bils; wheat, 77,600.

NEW OHLEANS, June 30.—Flour dull. Corn meal steady; 22,20c2,225. Corn quiet; mixed, 48c484c; yellow, 49c50c; white, 64c65c. Oats quiet; \$17c17.50, \$15c16. Provisions quiet, Fork nominal; 315. Cut meats—Shoulder, 5.80c; sides, 74c674s. Bacon, chacked; June, 78c, 54c. Hams, choice sugar cured, 110114c.
Lard, refined, tos 64cc. Whisky firm; 31.15. Exchange on New York, \$1.50 discount; sight, 51.50 premium. Cotton—Spot, dull and nominal; net, 62 bales; gross, 62 bales.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Wheat, No. 1 white, cash 30c asked; Michigan red, cash 78c bid; No. 2 red, cash 78c asked; June, 78c; July, 774c; August, 774c; September, 784c. Oats, No. 2 cylec; No. 9 white, 32c. Receipts—wheat, 8,000 bu; corn, 1,500 bu; oats, 3,400 bu.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—Wheat firm; cash, 714c; August, 78c; September, 784c. Corn easy, cash, 384c; July, 834c; September, 404co. Qats dull, August, 27c bid.

MILWAUKEE, J

PITTSBURG, June 30.—Petroleum was dull and heavy. Prices opened at 614c, declined to 614c, and at 1 o'clock 614c was bid.
CLEVELAND, O., June 50.—Petroleum quiet;
S. W. 110, 7c.
WILMINGTON, June 30.—Turpentine firm at

LIVERPOOL, June 80.—Wheat arrived dull and corn arrived not much doing. Wheat to arrive rather easier; corn to arrive firmer; rain needed. Wheat quiet, but steady and not much doing; holders offer moderately: No. 2 spring, 68 960-68 106; red winter, 68 1040-68 116; No. 1 California, 78 110-685. Mixed Western corn steady with fair demand at 4s. Demand from United Kingdom, not much doing in wheat and fair for corn.
LIVERPOOL, June 30, 3:30 p. m.—Close.—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern, 68s 6d, steady; do Western, 61s 6d, dull. Lard is in poor demand; spot and June 34s, dull; July and August, 34s 36, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; spot and June 34s, dull; do spring, 68 9d, dull. Flour is in poor demand, 98 11d, firm. Corn is in fair demand; spot and June 4s, steady; July 4s 4rd, steady; August 4s 14d, steady.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. and Mules. Receipts...... 1.202 3.033 873 367 Shipments...... 1.897 900 929 349 CATTLE-The market to-day was without CATTLE—The market to-day was without change. Receipts were small and contained but few really desirable grades, the bulk of the offerings consisting of a common and thin lot of range cattle and a few light natives. These last sold very well, but all other descriptions were slow, though not quotably lower than the prices current during the week. The demand, though not urgent, was sufficient to clear the pens of about everything that was offered, the following being the basis for sales:

Good to choice native steers, \$4.94.25; fair to medium do, \$3.75@3.09; common, \$3.00@3.65; fair to good butchers' steers, \$3.50@4; common do, \$3.93.40; fair to good cows and beliers, \$2.50@3.25; common, \$1.75@2.25; fair to good feeders, \$3.55@3.40; stockers, \$2.93; bulls, \$1.65@3.15; milk cows and calves, \$16.95%; bulls, \$1.65@3.15; milk cows and calves, \$16.95%; veal calves, car lots, \$3.30@6.50 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$3.75@3.30; fair to choice corn-fed Texans, \$3.25@3.65.

Representatives sales:

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Daily report of sales of cattle. St. Louis, June 30. '87.

| Corn-fed Texans, \$3.2555 |
| Corn-fed Texans | St. Louis | St. Louis | St. Louis |
| Corn-fed Texans | Corn-fed Texans |
| Corn-fed

SHEEP—Quiet, but steady; supply small but demand not very urgent, though sufficient to clear the pens of all that was offered:
Representative saies:
No. Description.

THE WEATHER.

WAS DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARNT
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1887.
Howing observations are taken at 7 a. m.
edian time:

Sergt. Signal Corps, U.S. A.

for twenty-four hours commencing at op. incto-day:
For Illinois—Fair weather, except local rain in the northern portion; southerly winds; siight changes in temperature.
For Iowa and Missouri—Generally fair weather; southerly winds; nearly stationary temperature.
For Kansas—Southerly winds; fair weather; stationary temperature.
The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

CAIRO, Ill., June 30.—Arrived: T. B. Sims, Memphis, Il p. m.; Belie Memphis, Vicksburg, 3 a. m.; Buckeye State, Memphis, 10. Departed: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, II p. m.; Sims, St. Louis, midnight; Belie Memphis, St. Louis, and failing. Cloudy and warm. Cincinnati, Il. River 15.7 feet and failing. Cloudy and warm. Cincinnati, June 30.—River 8 feet 4% inches and failing. Weather clear. Thermometer 84. Granite State reported having trouble at Flint Island bar, no more Memphis boats will be sent out until more water comes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—Noon.—River stationary; 4 feet 11 inches in the canal; 3 feet 9 inches and failing. Departed: Courier, Parkersburg, 11:30 a. m. Clear and warm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30.—River failing. Arrived: Kate Adams from Arkansas City. Weather, clear.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20.—River 2 feet 9 inches and rising. Clear and hot.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line. -U. S. MAIL AND BONDER LINE.

Packets for Natches, Bayon Sara, Baton Rouge and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Str. CITY OF BATON ROUGE... Hixby, Master Leaves Saturday, July 2, at 5 p. m.

Packets for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Hickman, Memphis, Heiens, Greenville, Arkansas City and Vloxiburg leave Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays.

Str. CITY OF CARRO................. Lightner, Master Will leave Thursday, June 30, at 5 p. m. -U. S. MAIL AND BONDEC LINE.

D. T. PRATHER, Agent. For Alton, Portage, Jersey Landing and Grafton. Str. SPREAD EAGLE

TABLE TIME Of Trains Running Into the

For freight rates apply on board or to L. F. D'ARCAMBAL, agent.

Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

maha, Denver & Rock Island + 8:50 am + 5:00 pm

CAIRO SHORT LINE BAILROAD. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BAILWAY.

VANDALIA LINE. nati Day Expression Ex.

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

F. W. GUERIN, Photographer Will make you a Life-Size Crayon in an Ornamental Frame, Complete for \$15.

CITY NEWS.

DON'T miss the bargains these days at the reat World's mart of D. Crawford & Co., and nore especially the early morning bargains or the benefit of early risers.

### FOLDING BEDS

lety and at exceedingly low prices ary and retail salesroom of the urniture Company, corner Locus treets—\$23, \$35, \$42, \$50, \$60 to \$175.

4012 WASHINGTON AVENUE. McPherson residence, universally con-to be the most beautiful and sightly plot of ground in the city, will be sold at on the premises at 5 p. m. to-day.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8. DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

MRS. BURRALL'S BOARD BILL, dlord Libby of the Brevoort Hot Takes Legal Steps to Collect It.

New York, June 30.—An attachment was issued by Judge Lawrence yesterday, against a lady who, it was alleged, had falled to pay her ordinary when it became known that the tiff was Octavius P. Libby, proprietor of lericka P. Burrall, a lady of large wealth, Predericka P. Burrall, a lady of large wealth, whose possible belongings in view of certain of her claims, amount into the tens of millions. The bill was for 2,407.97. There are two sides to it, the debt and the credit sides, and also two sides of the story, both of which were explained to a reporter yesterday. The first side was told by the clerk of the hotel. It was told by the clerk of the hotel. It was told by the clerk of the hotel. It was told by the clerk of the hotel. It was told by the clerk of the hotel. It was told by the clerk contains a silling to speak one word on the matter. The clerk said; Mrs. Burrall came to the Brevoort last fall. She was accompaned by her son, who was a dude by profession, his valet, "Tommy," her maid, Sarah, and a pug dog. Mrs. Burrall, her son and the dog occupied rooms 25, 26 and 27 on the second floor. Tommy and Sarah occupied respectively rooms 42 and 43. Mrs. Burrall and her son ate in the restaurant on the European plan; Tommy and Sarah ate down stairs on the Irish plan, and the pug ate in ways distinctly his own. The board and rooms were charged. They were expensive; Mrs. Burrall never had paid anything except a small payment until becomber. Mr. Libby had grown weary of by were expensive; Mrs. Burrall never had anything except a small payment until sember. Mr. Libby had grown weary of ting for the bill. He sent it up often, by received a note of excuse in response, custom was to collect weekly, but in the of expensive and fashionable customers rule was sometimes broken. In this ince the amount was so large that the tencould not with safety be dispossessed. If possessed any valuables the clerk did not wit.

on the next floor a stout little lady with a On the next floor a stout little lady with a right eye, clear voice and refined manner, miled pleasantly as the object of the intrusion as explained, and thought it strange that ir. Isbby could get an attachment without string her with a summons. Then she exhibited Mr. Libby's receipts for money paid im since taking up her residence at the revoort House, which figured up to a total of \$671 for nine months. She said that er last bill ran from January 1 March 19 without any objection of the highest head of the highest continued that his policy changed and he beam early in April to intimate that all that gitted was not gold. She believed that he was thing under the influence of certain parties he were strenuously endeavoring to keep her our receiving her income in the hope of arving her into a legal submission. The case as continued till to-morrow.

welry Co., corner ath and Locust, to buy atches, and so should you, if you live in St. mis or clear there, because: . They show the grandest stock. The prices are the lowest.

The gold and sliver cases are purest. 4th. Their forty-five years' experience has

perfection, and in time-keeping qualities, ability and finish they are unequaled. 5th. If you want a watch, call on them.

## POWDERLY TALKS.

Question of the Day.

Workman Powderly yesterday detailed facts concerning child labor, gleaned from his long residence in the coal regions. He showed how the children, whose education was neg-lected, as they grew into manhood would naturally gravitate into the Knights of Labor, illiterate, ignorant, and devoid of intelligence.

maturally gravitate into the Knights of Labor, illiterate, ignorant, and devoid of intelligence. "These are the men," he continued, "that the Knights of Labor have to deal with, and, if possible, mold into something better. Men who can not read when charges of corruption are made can be led hither and thither by anyone who may be an enemy of the official, simply because they can not add up a column of figures. The ignorance of many of the Knights is what causes much of the trouble in locals, but it does not end there. It makes the men the tool of the unscrupulous demagogues and places them under influences that bring about a state of affairs worse than anarchy. But there is another question that the American people must take up that greatly oncorns the workingman. It is, or ill become, the burning question the day. An Issue which will cel all others in importance and at question is the problem of the great, unasing flood of immigration. I am utterly opsed to all forms of the pauper immigration, d to a great deal of immigration pure and aple. I think a halt should be called on impration until this nation can consider what it oing in allowing these nationalities to enhere and become a burden on our country. A ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost inflexible rule that a man or woman who could not sustain himself or herself and their families for one year should not be allowed to land."

Mr. Powderly refused to say anything concerning the statements that Dr. McGlynn intends to join the Knights of Labor. The position of the General Board would probably prevent such an addition to their membership. Mr. Powderly and all conservative Knights are opposed to using the order to further any socialistic, communistic or land theories. They hold, as has been clearly evident in recent utterances by Mr. Powderly, that the mission of the Knights of Labor is to legislate for the best interest of the order to further any socialistic, dommunistic or land theories. They hold, as has been clearly evident i

You should not invest without first calling on theu and seeing their superb goods and special prices.

A Quartette of "Craps" Shooters Fined in the Police Court.

ohn Doran, Charles Woods, Richard Beedld and Fat Lacey, four boys, were before adge Cady this morning on a charge of player craps. The quartette of young hopefuls are having a quiet little game yesterday ternoon in the yard back of the office of the old Directory Company on Locust between with and Ninth streets, when Officers bbbs, Young and Waish came up on them id, after watching the game for a while, ided it. Judge Cady fined them \$5 each.

## THEY WILL OBJECT.

ATTITUDE OF THE BALL-PLAYERS ON THE NEW RESERVE BULE.

Compares With Slavery—The Old Ma-roons Go Out on a "Teot"—The Trouble With Tremont—Sporting News—Base Ball Gossip.

The publication in the Post-Dispatch, Tuesday, of the probable new reserve rule to be adopted by the American Association, caused lerable excitement among the players of ouisville Club now stopping at the La-Hotel. The Louisville players it will be remembered were among those, who, last year, emigrated to California and played natural, therefore, that the Louisville players should be interested in the matter. After some heated discussion by them, they decided that should the new rule be passed by the managers, they would pay no attention whatever to it, but play ball with whomever and whenever they desired. Speaking of the matter to-day to a Post-Dispatch reporter Guy Hecker said:

"There is a limit to the endurance of ball There is a limit to the endurance of ball players as well as of anybody else, and this the managers of the Association and the League will soon find out to their sorrow. Base ball managers have had things coming too smooth for them of late and they will soon think that the player is their personal property. Base ball and its methods are rapidly approaching the customs in vogue in the slavery days, and it is decidedly wrong to buy and seil men as if they were animals.

and it is decidedly wrong to buy and sell men as if they were animals. Every intelligent ball player appreciates the fact that it is the managers and moneyed men in the base ball business that give a value high or low, to his services. We all know too, that if the business were put in the hands of the players themselves, it would go to the dogs in no time. At the same time there are certain rights which the player should have and no amount of brains or money in some-body else's possession can take them away." 'In case the Association should pass this new reserve rule what action do you think would be taken by the players?"

"They will simply go ahead and do as they have done heretofore. The manager has no right to chain up his players like dogs to that extent, and in case the rule is made ago players will do as they see fit during the winter. Suppose three or four of our best players and the same number from the St. Louis Club go out to California next winter and play ball there what will the managers do about it? What will all the managers do about it? What will all the managers do about it? What will all the managers will find themselves in a fix. They cannot get along without their best players, no matter what rules they may be pleased to play with our club unless he received the salary he demanded in the first place. The directors held out as long as they could, but they finally had tagive in because the club couldn't get along without White. So it will be with all the others. Yes, sir, I think the time has come when the managers and Presidents should be brought to a halt in the method they have of riding over us rough-shod; buying and selling us what we shall or shall not do in matters which concern us personally. Let the Association pass all the reserve it likes. It won't prevent the players from making an extra dollar during the winter."

The words of the great pitcher reflect the sentiment of most of the players who are interested directly in the matter. Of course there will be a large number of players

Big Batting Game. The Browns and the Louisvilles played man's Park, the main feature of which was the heavy batting of both teams. Hecker was hit particularly hard, but the big pitcher says he is not in the pink of condition anyhow. King was liberally batted by the visitors. The home team made 16 runs, 21 hits and 4 errors and the visitors 10 runs, 19 hits and 3 errors. McQuaid umpired.

Association: At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 6 Athletics, 4. At New York-Mets, 10; Balti-more, 7. At Cleveland-Cincinnati, 9; Cleveland, 8. League: At Pittsburg—Washington, 7; Pitts burg. 6. At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Philadel

## Kelly in Chicago.

speaks of the "only Mike:" From all ac counts the reception given by Chicago to "Mike" Kelly, the consummate flower of base ball, who left her "limediate midst" to give tone and tonic to Boston's nine, was the most thrilling event that city has known since her colossal fire. The proud capital of the great Northwest caught him to her bosom with the impassioned love which a favorite son invariably inspires in the heart of his mother, and as she caught him she exclaimed with voice suffused with emotion: "Call for what you like, Mike," It made a superb picture for the instantaneous photograph. It was a scene never to be forgotten. Strong men bowed themselves and wept copiously; from 10,000 voices ascended the rapturous cry, "Kelly has come again;" business was practically suspended so as to enable everybody to weave garlands for the hero; leading saloons were compelled to engage extra bartenders; and the grand climax of enthusiasm was reached when, as Mike stepped into the charlot that was to bear him to the ball-grounds, the band struck up "Close Your Eyes, Lena." Lena doubtless closed her eyes. Like the rest of Chicago she must have been blinded by the excess of the light streaming on the reception.

But alas, the only Kelly, like many another popular favorite, failed to meet the best expectations. In the game that followed he demonstrated that he was failible like the rest of mankind. He committed two errors, did Kelly. When he went to the bat in the ninth inning a golden opportunity went with him to save the day for Boston. All Chicago held its breath as he raised his bat; no sound was heard save the sigh of some doomed porker in a neighboring slaughter-house; great bends of perspiration stood on the brow of the umpire; a man on the grand stand said, "Now, then." But the golden opportunity was unimproved by Mike. He was promptly put out, and as he retired victory with the consent of the umpire proceeded to perch upon the banner of his foes. ounts the reception given by Chicago to 'Mike'' Kelly, the consummate flower of base

## THEY PAINTED THE TOWN.

How Indianapolis Was Defeated by the Score of 24 to 0.

The details of the "difficulty" which caused the overwhelming defeat of the Indianapolis Club by Philadelphia Tuesday are given as follows by an Indianapolis paper: The story, as it is told by those who agree, brings several members of the Philadelphia

team in as participants. Early on Monday evening John Huegele gave a supper to memevening John Huegele gave a supper to members of the two teams with whom he is acquainted. Of the home nine Glasscock, Denny, Cahill, Shomberg, Seery and Myers were there, with Fogarty and Woods of the Philadelphia team. In the meantime Arundel and Grace Pearce, the umpire, were down near the Occidental Hotel. Arundel was showing plainly the effects of drinking. He was seen to come out of one saloon and go into another by two mea interested in the club. Pearce recognized these gentlemen, and came to them, with the purpose of misleading them in regard to Arundel's action. By this time to team, with the purpose of misleading them in regard to Arundel's action. By this time the supper party at Huegele's had left that place sober, it is represented. Myers, Seery and Shomberg left the party and went to bed. Glasscock, Denny and Cahill, with the Philadelphia players and two or three citizens, visited Schmidt's brewery. Here, it is eald, they drank a little beer. By 11:80 o'clock Manager Thomas anys the men were at the Brunswick, and they then told him that they intended te go to bed. About this time Arundel, with a Philadelphia player, went to the house of the woman Ogden. He was very drunk, and would listen to



Ladies' FLEXIBLE SOLE Dressed Kid Button Boots, in all the new shapes,

styles and widths, for \$2.50. Ladies' Dressed Kid Hand-Sewed Turn Oxfords, Edisons, Low Button and Pattis, for \$1,25 and Ladies' Patent Leather and French Kid, Oxfords, French

Ties, Edisons, Regents, Low Button, etc., etc., from \$2.85 to \$4.00. Gent's Kangaroo, Dongola Calf, Oil Goat and Patent Leather Low or High-Cut Shoes, in any style or shape and all widths;

prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

If you are hard to fit or hard to please, COME, our stock is the Largest and Best. Send for our NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. MAILED FREE.

Open every Saturday night until 10:30; other evenings until 6:30.

seems that after Manager Thomas left the other men at the Brunswick they concluded to make a night of it, and as a beginning visited the Ogden house. As they passed into the parior none of them recognized Arundel, and this he was inclined to resent. Denny, Cahill and Glasscock went to another part of the house, when Arundel followed them. Finding the door locked on him he began to abuse Denny, Cahill and Glasscock. His language, it is said, was of the vilest description. Arundel, returning to the parior, kept up his abuse, when the three men who excited his drunken wrath came into the room. Cahill advised him to quit, but he repeated his nasty epithets, prefacing each with an oath. Whether Cahill or Arundel struck first is not clearly settled, but the latter, with a loaded cane, hit Cahill a heavy blow on the head. The woman Ogden interfered, and was in turn hit by Arundel. At this point Sergt. Lowe appeared and told Arundel to keep still or he would arrest him. Arundel to keep still or he would arrest him. Arundel to the parior, Grandle and Denny, Glasscock and Cahill. After several minutes' fruitless efforts to quiet Arundel, the Sergent arrested him. On the way to the station-house the drunken catcher was noisy, abusive and vile. Had it not been for Denny putting up \$55 bail for him he would have remained in the station-house the rest of the night. After this he joined the party and a few more drinks were had on South Illinois street, but here Glasscock and Cahill. So'clock yesterday morning, when Manager Thomas took him to his room and piled him with bromo-caffeine. Other restoratives were used, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon he said: "I can play ball, and intend to play the game of my life." Exposure to the sun was too much for him and he had to retire. Before the nine went on the field Manager Thomas look him to his room and piled him with bromo-caffeine. Other restoratives were used, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon he said: "I can play ball, and intend to play the game of my life." Exposure to the s

The Baltimore American says: "Lon Knight,

who was recently dropped from the umpires staff, accuses Von der Ahe of instigating his removal because he fined the St. Louis players, and that Wikoff made the move to save his own head. It is an assured fact that Von der Ahe controls the American Association, his own head. It is an assured fact that Von der Ahe controls the American Association, and that the other seven clubs are mere puppets. During the past two years he has dictated to not only one, but to all the managers and owners of franchises, and they obey him as children do their parents. There is not a city outside of Philadelphia that has taken a stand against the impositions of the St. Louis magnate, and this absence of antagonism is in the minds of the base ball public an admission that Von der Ahe is boss. When St. Louis is displeased at anything done by the clubsof other cities, they knuckle under and hush matters up. Why? Because they are afraid St. Louis will jump into the League. There is no fear of this. Von der Ahe is too shrewd for this, because he would be as an amateur against Detroit, Boston and New York. The St. Louis patrons want the pennant, and no thirdplace nine would suit them. Von der Ahe expects to whip around the new Sunday law in Missouri, and as he makes his money on Sunday, it is not likely that he will sacrifice boodle for a position in the League, which does not allow games on this day. Chris is not built that way. He has money and likes the

on Sunday, it is not likely that he will sacrifice boodle for a position in the League, which does not allow games on this day. Chris is not built that way. He has money and likes the privilege of getting more. The League will not gratify his wishes, and Von der Ahe is sure to stay where he is. People who know Von der Ahe and the sentiment of the St. Louis audiences are convinced that the recent publications calling Baltimore a mob town were simply used to counteract the defeats that St. Louis got on its Eastern trip. It was not expected that the champions would lose a game on the trip, but when the Metropolitans and Athelices took two games aplece from them and the Baltimores one. Von der Ahe, of course, had to fake up stories for his home papers, and picked out Baltimore as a target. He missed the buil's eye, and if afanager Barnie has the nerve, he will join hands with the Athletics, and show Von der Ahe that he cannot do as he pleases when he comes to Baltimore. The sileged interviews with Von der Ahe were all flowered and sent home to draw crowds. This shows that he is not drawing the crowds he wants, and what would he do in the League when he stood third or fourth' Von der Ahe is into the base ball business for money, not love, and if he could make money as a member of the Northwestern League he would jump there. Any club that picks Von der Ahe out as a "Josh" and worships him has buttons missing.

Hub Collins' phenomenal catch was one of the features of yesterday's game.

The great Hocker said he felt very weary when he arose this morning and looked at the score of yesterday's game. Caruthers left for Chicago last night to see his sister prior to her departure for Europe. He will join the club at Louisville. The "Maroons" can make themselves more disagreeably conspicuous, play more games and win less than any club in the United States.

Jack Kerins, the catcher of the Louisville Club, is one of the hardest working men in the business and deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon him.

The report that Ramsey was drunk in Cincinnati recently had no foundation in truth. Ramsey's behavior has been excellent during the club's absence from home.

O'Neill was the only man on the home team who falled to make one or more hits yester-day. Latham led with five, Caruthers had four and Bobinson and Gleason three each. Big Fred Lewis has been released by the Rochester club. John Morrison, who was but recently released by the Metropolitan Club, has been signed to fill his place. Lewis played good ball, but could not resist his old temptation—"lushing."

All the Western clubs will make a fight at the next Association meeting to have the per-centage system adopted, as is now in vogue in the League. The \$65 guarantee plan works entirely too much in favor of the Eastern clubs, which have the larger patronage.

clubs, which have the larger patronage.

Jim Davis, now playing third for Baltimore, refused to play one duy last week because the umpire's decision failed to suit him. This is an old trick of this player's. He quit in a championship game two seasons ago on the same account at Brockton. A player should be expelled for such actions.

"See anything peculiar about the Senators?" said Gaffney, cocking his head on one side and gazing fixedly at a Detroit reporter. "Nothing of a startling nature. They look a little tired. Anything else?" "Yes, sir; there isn't a mustache in the crowd—all shawed off," and Gaff seemed to discern visions of good luck in the distance.—Exchange.

O'Nelli has a very bad, habit of not running when he hits short, and in vestoridy"s game he saw the bad results of this carelesaness.

O'Nelli has good batter and all that, but he

should take more interest in the game and sacrifice a little personal comfort to saving his life. By doing this he will make himself more popular.

popular.

"Do umpires enjoy the games when on duty?" was asked of Bob Ferguson, recently. "No," was the reply. "If the umpire attends strictly to his business, it is purely work. Why, after the game is fairly started he scarcely ever knows what inning is being played, and as for the number of runs made, he hasn't the faintest idea. In a general way he knows whether the game is sharp and well played from the errors that are made in the field. When they are numerous the game is far more tedious to him than to the spectators, and oftentimes the contest appears to be interminable."

pears to be interminable."

There is a general howl in Philadelphia over the playing of their two clubs. The greatest kick is against the Athletics, and the management gets the blame. An exchange says: "The Athletics are very badly broken up. Bancrott may be a first-class manager, but his work in the Athletic Club has not shown it. In fact, his record from the time he began to manage ball teams has been more of a wrecker, a disorganizer, than that of an organizer. He has not got good play out of the Athletic team. When they bat hard and field well, they don't run bases. As you read, they lost in Baltimore on Friday because they ran bases like lice wagons.

### Tremont's Trouble.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Mr. P. J. Dwyer was Club grounds yesterday, when asked if the

been withdrawn from the turf."
But you said a few days ago that he was in raining, and you hoped that he would race before the close of the meeting."
"We did intend to start him in the Emporium "We did intend to start nim in the Emporium on Thursday to save Hanover from the penal-ty if he won the race."
"What is the matter with Tremont? How did he break down?"
Mr. Dwyer made no response to these ques-tions, but said the coit had been retired from

'He will make a great sire,'' remarked the

"He will make a great sire," remarked the writer.

"We would rather have a great race horse," said Mr. Dwyer.

A trainer who has seen Tremont in his stalls said that the tendons in the fore leg, the ankle of which was covered with scratches in the spring, had weakened so as to cause a bowed leg, and that if he was kept at work he would break down altogether. This indorses the opinion formed by Mr. Bonner several weeks ago, when he examined the horse's feet and legs, but which he desired should not be made public for a time for the reason that the horse with proper treatment might become strong again. Mr. Bonner's belief was that one or two hard races would break the unbeaten colt down.

## CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! CLOCKS!!!.

duction Sale. We are offering extraordinary bargains in

clocks, having received large shipments from Europe too late for the season. If you can use a clock now or later on, co and see this immense display (prices from \$1.50 to \$75, on which the reductions in many cases are nearly one-half) and you will surely

dining-room, kitchen, or bedroom, because MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO..

Cut glass, beautiful goods, now opening.

## Will be Nominated and Elected.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Galveston, a Texas member of the Republican National Committee and the undoubted leader of the Republican party in this State, was in Fort Worth yesterday. It was Mr. Cuney, who, three years ago, brought the Texas delega-tion to Chicago, "solid" for Blaine, and he had no little to do with securing the nomination of the man from Maine. Mr. Cuney said: "J. G. Blaine will undoubtedly be nominated by the Republicans of this country as their candidate for President. I believe this nom-ination will be by acclamation, and in the election that follows Mr. Blaine will surely be elected."

election that follows Mr. Blaine will surely be elected."

'Why do you arrive at this conclusion?"

'Mr. Sherman is the chief opponent of Mr. Blaine, and Mr. Sherman has made one great mistake, which at once alienated from him the support of the Independents of the country, who, after his Nashville speech, were disposed to support him. This mistake was his Springfield speech. As soon as this speech was made, so different in tone from his Mashville speech, the Independent press saw at once that he stood on the same platform as Mr. Blaine, and at once opposed him. Mr. Blaine can carry New York; Mr. Sherman never. The two divisions that will cut a considerable figure in the political fight, will be the labor and prohibition votes. The majority of the voters who will support the labor ticket will come from the Democratic party, while the prohibition vote will come from the Republican—that is, a majority of the vote will. But the latter will far outnumber the prohibition vote and thus we will carry New York and other so-called doubtful States. Mr. Sherman would have rejoiced had Mr. Blaine remained in this country instead of taking needed rest in Europe, but Mr. Blaine has plenty of friends at home who will take care of his canvass and he could afford to go."

'Who will the Democrats nominate?"

'They can nominate but one man—Grover Cleveland. The South, including Texas, will be solid for him."

leveland. The South, including results of the solid for him."

e solid for him."

"'How will the Prohibitionists' vote affect he Democrats?"

"Oh, the Democratic prohibitionists are practical. They will vote for Cleveland and will vote for the candidate of their party."

Hatton's Little Yarn y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- Blaine has

IN SOCIETY.

BRANDT

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN LOCA

The Summer Exodus and Its Pro Where St. Louisans Will Spend Society Notes, Personals

Miss Annie Schaeffer left on Tuesday Chicago. Mrs. John P. Ellis left on Monday for Battl Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Laflin left Monday for Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. J. Wernell is entertaining Mrs. Theodore Schmitt. Mrs. Garland Pollard i Miss Lillie Parker left last week D. L. Wing at Springfield, Mo. Miss Faust has returned from a her friend Miss Ella Brookings. Miss Bessie Harvey left last week to visit he sister, Mrs. Hall Gibbs, at Mexico.

Miss Nellie Langen has returned from a visit to Miss Langenfelden of Springfield. Mrs. E. D. Taylor and family have gone Beaver Dam to spend July and August. Misses Josie and Mabel Saunders left Tuesday to visit relatives at Springfield. Miss Mamie Orr has returned home after charming visit to relatives at Springfield. Miss Nellie Blanchard is spending the sur ner with her grandparents at Lincoln, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Reynolds of 3830 Pinestreet have given up their house this week. Misses Nellie Boeck and Birdie Fisher ar mong the St. Louis guests at Eureka Springs Miss Nettle South has returned from a visit of ten days to Miss Bertha Smith at Lebanon. Mrs. Bennett of Twenty-first and Olivestreet eft on Tuesday evening by steamer for St.

Miss Dora Taylor leaves this week her brother before going to the East Mrs. Dr. Fisher of Washington avenue

Rev. Dr. Schofield and family have moved to Mrs. David Todd of Des Moines has bee spending the past week with her sister-in-law Mrs. E. Todd.

Miss Ida Dewy of New York passed through the city en route for a visit to her uncle, Mr. John N. Marsh. Mrs. E. L. Adreon and family of N. ning avenue have gone to the country for summer months. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchie left this week to attend the alumni meeting of his class at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Myerson of Lafayette avenue leaves on Monday for the Adirondacks, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Josephine Worroll and her daughter

Mrs. James True of Lucas avenue and Thirty fifth street, left on Thursday to spend the sum mer at Upper Alton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Levering have returned from a short visit to the family of Mr. J. C. Conk ling at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Kern and family have gone t Chicago. From there she will go to Great Bes Lake for the summer. Mrs. M. D. Lyle of Pine street has arranged to spend the summer in the country on the Iron Mountain Railroad.

Mrs. Wm. Gleason of North St. Louis has been entertaining for the past week Misses Lucila and Lettle Smith.

Mrs. W. B. Wilkins, who has been spending the past fortnight with Mrs. Breden, has re-turned to Taylorville, Iil.

turned to Taylorville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Van Horton will leave on
the 1st for the East, where they will visit all of
the principal watering places.

Mrs. Ralston of Lucas avenue and her little
daughter Marion left on Tuesday for Grand
Haven, to be absent all summer.

Mrs. Mary V. King, who has been located at
Pusadena, Cal., for the past year, will not return to St. Louis before next fall.

Mrs. John Wilkinson and family will leave
in a few days for the country for the benefit of
her infant, which has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings and family her infant, which has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings and family leave to morrow for Old Sweet Springs, Virginia, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Jacob Weinheimer and family are spending several weeks with the family of Hon. Henry Weinheimer at Highland, Ill.

Miss Josle Norton has returned from a visit to Springfield, and has accompanied her mother to Chicago for the summer months.

Mrs. McEnnerry and her little daughter, Marie, accompanied by her sister, Miss Clarke, have gone abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Weyl.

Mrs. Alexander Douglas leaves to-night, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Saunders Foster, for her cottage at Eureka Springs.

Miss Sadie Peddie of New York City will spend the months of July and August with her cousin, Miss Nannie Rines of Garrison avonue.

Miss Stouffer of Easton avenue goes this week to the Eastern resorts, spending the greater part of the time with friends at Saratoga.

Mrs. L. A. King of Fulton, is avended.

Mrs. L. A. King of Fulton is spendidg the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Gib Carson of Laciede avenue near Thirty-second street.

All Ye Who Have to Provide Clothing for Young Boys.

Our Sailor Suits have met with a terrible downfall in possits that were 55, 56 and 57, and are worth the money to-

THE SUIT \$3.50 THE SUIT

We are closing out our Boys' and Children's Str.

# Broadway and FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOOD Lucas Av.

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co., 1116 Olive Street no security required. We also sell on CREDIT a full line of CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, DRE SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, LADIES' CLOAKS and WRAPS, GOLD and SILVER WATC ELRY, etc. 125 OPEN AT NIGHT.

ated for the present with her mother or we street beyond Grand avenue. Miss Lizzie Walker is expected home from the East where she has been spending severa nonths with her relatives—the winter in Washington with the family of her aunt. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson and children leave to-night for Old Sweet Springs, Va., where they will spend the summer, and visit Mr. Hutchinson's mother before returning.

The Misses Breckenridge of Lucas place, eave this evening for their cottage at Nan-tucket, and will be followed later by their parents, Judge and Mrs. Sam'l Breckenridge. Mrs. Swecaringen, accompanied by Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett, with her infant son, will leave in a day or two for Jamestown on the Rhode Island coast, where they will spend the sum-

and Convent.

Miss Annie O'Leary will leave this week to spend the Fourth of July in Cincinnati, visiting friends residing on Price's Hill. Miss Molie O'Leary left on Saturday to spend the summer at the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boogher and family have removed to the Switzer mansion on Rappahannock street, near the entrance of Tower Grove Park, one of the handsomest houses in that locality, surrounded by spacious grounds.

mod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., cor. 4th & Locust, and at the lowest prices, which range for steel \$1.00 per pair and upwards, and gold The opticians of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co

asses, call on them. TELEGRAPHIC BREVIT

Ecuador was badly shaken by early yesterday morning. The Brotherhood of Locomotive is in annual session at Ottawa, Ont King Milan of Servia has ordered the Premier to prevent the return of Queen Natalie. The nitro-glycerine factory of E. N. McCoyblew up at Findlay, O., yesterday. No one was killed.

The Cleveland fur robbers, captured at Al-pena, Mich., were sent from Michigan to Ohio by boat to prevent attempts at rescue.

Hope Croft, a boy of 10, living near Quitman, Ga., has burned three school-houses in the last three weeks to avoid being sent to them. Charlie Cowan and Moses Vogel shot each other yesterday in a gambling house at Little Rock, Ark. The wounds, though not fatal, are serious. The tracklayers of the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic Ballway reached Larned, Kan., yesterday with their construction and that city is in a state of redoctory.

terday with their construction and that city is in a state of rejoicing.

Thos. Fogle, a prominent citizen of Rockport, Ky., had his skull fractured yesterday by Ed Turley, who struck him with a chair. His recovery is despaired of.

Scott Logan butted Jack Dillard between the eyes yesterday at Columbia, S. C., in a quarrel about a woman. Dillard died in a few minutes. Both were negroes.

German military engineers will construct an experimental line or railway in Mecklenburg. If successful, army engineers will be generally employed in building state lines.

Boysset's project for the abrogation of the concordat to assist in the separation of Church and State has been agreed to by the Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The damages claimed by Member-of-Parliament Murphy in his suit against Capt. Blackburn of the British navy for hauling down a green flag he had on his yacht are \$5,000.

The Forest City and Mountain House stage-coach was attacked by highwaymen in Shasta, County, California, Tuesday night. Tom Davis, the driver, lost his thumb from a gunshot wound, and Ben Treloar, a passenger, had his leg amputated. The robbers got nothing.

Pocket knives, the best (\$1 to \$4). Scissors that will cut (35c to \$1).

Pocket-books, elegant style (\$1 to \$5).

When in want of any of the above, come and see our splendid goods and our low prices (not trash, but the first goods).

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Corner Fourth and Locust.

By Engraved visiting cards from plate, \$1.00 for ## Engraved visiting cord and plate, \$1.50 for

LOCAL NEWS.

The property of Alfred for debt yesterday.

Chas. Daly charges I ing liquor from his salco Nelson Fuller, colored day for cutting John Snavenue Monday.

avenue Monday.

Joseph Clark, a molur, was arrested last night as implicated in the assault on Frank Short two nights ago.

The boys in the vicinity of Lafayette avenue and Dolman street are making elaborate preparations to celebrate July.

Dan Campbell, who keeps saloon in Whisky Chute, claims to have ben held up and robbed of \$170 by two unknown men.

Magnolia Lodge, No. 119, L. of P., will be instituted this evening at pruid's Hail, the members of Red Cross Lodge saluting.

Steve O'Connor's wagon was demolished in Steve O'Connor's wagon was a runaway accident on Luca day after running over Fred M

Low Cut She For gents only.
Latest summer sty
BROLASKI'S,
306 North 5th.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

erest and Gossip From the Jacent Towns. Joplin, Mo., June 29 .- The mar

inclusive.—Mary, an infant daught and Mrs. Charles Erhard, who died morning, was buried Sunday aftern st. Charles Barromeo Cemetery. Exclusively.
BROLASKI,
205 N. 5th (Broadway).

GOBBLED BY GOULD.

The Western Union Gets Control of the Ba timore & Ohio Telegraph. NEW YORK, June 30.-Mr. Stokes was ass ast night what he thought of the ru legraph deal. He said: "I believe that t secured the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system."

Knights of the Golden Rule. cruits. Among them was Walter F. A
The following officers were then ei
the ensuing term: Commander,
Kane; Vice-Commander, Mary A. Pis
cording and Financial Secretary,
Cabe: Treasurer, Wis. Fruedenau;
Minnie Gumpert; Master at Arms, Fr
hausen; Sentinel, Julia Carey; Ward
line Williams.



MOSTEPERFECT MAD